LIMA BEANE WILL HAVE SOME **LETTERS IN THE NEWS FRIDAY**

1,500,000 ARE ADDED TO BRITISH STRIKE

BOOTLEGGERS MAKE BILLION IN

(By RALPH F. COUCH)

WASHINGTON-(By United Press)-Bootleggers made profits totalling nearly \$1,000,000. 000 last year, it was estimated here today on the hasis of internal revenue bureau reports showing that approximately 80,000,000 gallons of liquor were withdrawn from bonded warehouses last

Between \$200,000,000 and \$500,000,000 of this should have been paid to the government in income and excess profits taxes. So far as tax

MOVIE STAR WILL CARRY

WATER TO ROAD WORKERS

Everybody Will be Thirsty Friday When they See Peggy

Leedy as Aide to Cameraman on Highways on

"Good Roads Day"

At Least 500 Volunteer Workers Expected to Report at

Memorial Hall at 7 a.m. To-morrow—Fox

Man to "Shoot" Workers

Weather permitting, Allen-co Good Roads Day Friday will be

At least 500 volunteer workers are expected to report at Me-

Peggy Leedy, movie star, will be on hand with Jake Baker.

That's the number of machines the Good Roads

a big success, according to Joe Hartline, chairman of the Cham-

morial hall at 7 o'clock Friday morning with shovels, overalls and

Fox camera man, to act as water girl for the workers. They will

350 AUTOMOBILES WANTED

organization wants lined up at Memorial hall at 7 o'clock

that time to give a full day's work to put the roads of Allen-

co in better condition. The men must be taken to the vari-

ous roads. For that reason it is necessary for the automo-

bile owners of the city and county to contribute the use of

It is estimated that at least 350 machines will be re-

quired. It is pointed out by the organization that none is

nore interested in good roads than motorists, therefore they

ire being asked to cooperate to the fullest extent in the un-

spend the day touring the county. Jake will film those who show

the most efficiency with the shovel and Peggy will carry water

for the weary. It is believed there will be few of the workers who

of the Harding Highway from the Allen-co end. The movie that

will be run in the Fox Newsettes will put Lima and Allen-co be-

fore the eyes of the country as progressive good roads boosters.

tempt to stage the celebration if the Bill Aimed at Former Monarchs

30 far to better the roads. All the years' rigorous imprisonment, has

mud holes will be filled with crushed been forced thru the constitutional

The county commissioners have German and Social-Democratic vote.

been making a survey of the roads Passage of the measure by the na-

to determine just where repair is tional assembly is considered assur-

such as the Lions and Kiwanis club ally named the Hapsburgs, but the

The event is of particular interest as it means the starting

An army of volunteer workers will report at the hall at

ber of Commerce good roads committee.

ANTED: 350 automobiles:

will not be thirsty when they see Peggy.

The film will later be shown at the Sigma.

Hartline are more than pleased with the response from local concerns who

The county commissioners and

are unable to send men and are send-

ing money to hire laborers at \$3 a

day. Other concerns are furnishing

Of course it will be useless to at-

weather is bad, but in case of rain,

or worse, the event will be postponed

Allen-co roads have been in a de-

plorable condition all spring, be-

Several local civic organizations

CIVIC BODIES TO HELP

trucks and automobiles to haul work-

GOOD RESPONSE HAD

ers and materials.

well-filled dinner pails,

Friday morning:

were reported or paid in taxes. Tax officials are looking longingly at this gross profit of the bootleggers last year, which was equal to the amount the government paid in interest on the entire war.

revenue, it was said, may discover a way to collect the tax. Many officials regard the possibility of collecting the bootleggers' tax as really worth while. Others scoff at the proposal. Bootleggers who made a return even tho the returns were cambuflaged, would be immediately open to prosecution for violating the Voistead law, it is point-

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer is one of those who would like to see the tax officials collect from the bootleggers, he said today. This would make it easy for Kramer to obtain evidence of law violation.

Bootleggers, it was pointed out, are in the same class as winners at gambling games. Neither group has ever made an open return of money so received.

Federation of General Workers Decides to Back the Triple Alliance In Miners' Walkout—Organization Just Lined Up Represents Hundred Industries

Premier Lloyd-George Fails In Last Attempt to Stay Tie up of Nation, Scheduled to Start Tomorrow-Men Deaf to His Appeal

LONDON-(By Associated Press)-The Federation of Gental eral Workers, representing 1,500,000 persons in more than 100 industries outside the triple alliance, decided today to support the triple alliance in its strike in the interest of the striking miners.

LONDON -- (By Associated Press) between Mr. Lioyd-George, the prime who, with the miners, make up the triple alliance, asking them to exminister, and a delegation of offic ercise restraint and not precipitate Opponents of the Emergency ials of the triple alliance which has a crisis. called a strike for Friday night in support of the striking miners, was concluded within two hours without any progress apparently having been Men, declared after the conference made toward an adjustment of the that he could see no prospect for grave labor situation. It was report- adjustment of the strike situation. ed from the conference that the

prime minister made a long state-

TO SATISFY U.S.

Thru the league petitions will be Paris Replies to Washington's house of commons, the national legcirculated, asking that the reorgan-Mandate Note

ization bill be submitted to a refor-

Demands to be Presented to Council Meeting

necessary. This is the three per Washington a note acknowledging Premier Briand has dispatched to cent required by law in subsection of the communication from pared today to discuss the reply to a question to referendum thru pethe American state department regarding the mandate over Pacific islands north of the equator which act in the event a great strike should was given to Japan.

COLUMBUS - "The beginning of The premier's note says a reprethe end of the rights of the people sentative of France will take up the STRIKERS' RANKS GROW under the "referendum" is threat-question when it comes before the ned, State Senator Burke declared supreme allied council today in announcing plans for attack- most ardent desire to find a solution ing the emergency clause of the ad- giving satisfaction to the United

States." larger than this bill involves" Burke American communication Premier

"The memorandum being addressginning of the end of the rights of ed to Great Britain, Italy and Japan the people under the referendum simultaneously, a reply cannot be made until after an accor' between "I am going to do what I can to-the governments of the four interward having the constitutionality of ested powers at the next meeting of

the emergency clause of the reorgan- the supreme council. (Section of text missing.) ization bill adjudicated by the court. "By the note of February 18, after We recognize that no actual move can be made until after the bill has been having noted that the decision of signed and filed with the secretary of May 7, 1919, carried with it no restate, but we can be prepared. "I sincerely hope that the governor to Japan of a mandate for the islands with much danger to the referendum ment explained to your embassy that, feet all classes of citizens. McGANNON SUED as well as damage to the party that however, President Wilson and Sec-Charles Burke, former reporter, he will ask that the emergency clause retary of State Cansing, in the course of the preceding meeting had formu-

lated in the presence of the Japanese as they proceeded to the Downing-st representative, categorical reserva- residence of the prime minister. tions on the subject of the Island of Their visit, however, gave rise to Yap; that Baron Makino, (Japanese hopes that some sort of compromise representative on the supreme coun- might be reached in the few hours cil) had not refused to allow discus- remaining before the strike becomes sion of the question raised by the effective. representatives of the United States and that consequently the Japanese government had knowledge of the American reservations.

"The note concluded by that there were contained in it elements for further conversation between the United States and Japan which the government of the repub-OBLINA .- (Special.) - Mrs. Marie lic would be happy to see result sat-

"That note was the same day com-

The text of the French note, which Grim, who is separated from her hus. Is in the form of a preliminary reply,

will permit, she wil be arraigned in give every satisfaction, to the United Premier Briand declared that his

7, 1919, made no reservation con-Robert Edward Cox, U. S. N. was on cerning the mandates attributed to President Harding's callers' list to-Japan over the islands of the North- day to receive a congressional medal orn Pacific, President Wilson and of honor for extraordinary heroism

-A conference held this morning way men and transport workers.

SITUATION GLOOMY This plea, however, does not apa

pear to have had effect. J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railway

the reopening of negotiations for an On the government side it was said the labor men were unable to present new arguments giving the ment, appealing strongly to the rail- government any different views of their case, while the government, it vas understood, did not indicate that

it was prepared to make any further, Thus the situation, early this atternoon appeared unchanged and the

outlook gloomy. CONFER ON STRIKE LONDON -- (By Associated Press)

Labor members of the British islative committee of the labor party, and leaders of the trades union congress met here today to discuss the situation resulting from the call of ACTION UP TO THE ALLIES the strike by the "triple alliance or labor" which is to begin at 10 o'clock the strike by the "triple alliance of Friday night. Heads of the "triple alliance" had consented to send representatives to the meeting which was considered here today to afford the solitary ray of hope that the great strike might yet be averted.

Labor members of Pacifament, however, are quoted by the London Times as discouraging the building of over-optimistic hopes.

the king's proclamation regarding develop.

LONDON-(By United Press)-

London's strike army gained by the thousand today. Leading an attack on Britain's industrial life, the miners gathered un-

After acknowledging receipt of the der their colors the transport workers, railway men, electrical worker**s** and scores of smaller unions. Friday night, unless the unexpected occurs, Britain will be thrown

back into the feudat days. Transportation, except for the modern automobile and airplane, will rely on the horse and mule for its power. Candle and oil light will to used in the homes and at outlying street

corner where the gas lamp has not been supplanted. Reports to the miners showed their strike to obtain a partial nationaliza-

tion of the mining industry will cripple all industry, killing some of it will yet see this action is fraught of the Northern Pacific, my depart- for the time being and seriously af-Leaders of the triple alliance vis-

ited Premier Lloyd George today. They made a sombre looking party

Stream Dragged in Search for Ralph Cole, Missing for Weeks

Police and firemen late Wednesday dragged the Ottawa river frem the D., T. & I. trestie to the B. & O. and L. E. & W. bridges in search of the body of Ralph Cole, 23, of 323 Sugar-st, who is believed to have

Cole was reported missing from his home Saturday. He went to work Friday morning, and has not been heard from since. He was employed at the C. H. & D. restaurant. Relatives believe ne fell from the

D., T. & I. trestle, as he had to cross it on his way to his work. No evidence was found that would

substantiate the belief. Water in the river was at a high stage at the time, and his relatives carried down stream by the current.

TO RECEIVE MEDAL WASHINGTON. - Chief Gunner

records show, no profits earned by bootleggers

The commissioner of the bureau of internal

SHIMMY DANCER SAYS HUBBY JEALOUS



Bee Palmer.

In a suit for divorce filed in the Chicago courts, Bee Palmer, a leading exponent of the "shimmy" dance, says her husband, Al Siegel, who plays the plane for her vaudeville act, "is insanely jealous of my superior talents. He looks on every applanding spectator as a rival for my affections.". The pair have been married only a short time.

M'GANNON AND MISS NEEL INDICTED FOR PERJURY

chief justice of the municipal court, recently acquitted of the murder of tor Stanton. Harold Kagy, today was indicted by McGANNON SUED the grand jury for perjury in connection with the testimony he gave in indicted on charges of intimidating he eliminated."

Miss Mary Neely, the state's star vitness, who changed her story in due him for aiding McGannon at his McGannon, second trial, was also in second trial. dicted for perjury

Charles Burke, former reporter, were indicted on a charge of intim-

idating a witness. The charge against Allen and Burke is that they induced Miss Neely to change her story.

Miss Neely, the indictment chargs, swore at the second trial that she had talked to no one since the cause of large mud holes that are __A measure making the presence in first trial, where, it is alleged, she Ractically impassable. It is be-Austria of a former king a felony, had a conference in a room the night had that the former king a felony, had a conference in a room the night had that the second time leved that one day of labor by the company of volunteer laborers will punishable by from one to five in which McGaunon, Allen and to far to better the company of the compa Burke were present,

The indictment charges that Mc-Gannon testified faisely when he said that he left his machine at East Ninth-st and Euclid-ave, where as he was really in the machine until it reached East Ninth and Hamilton-

The original language of the bill. The indictments, word returned against the four after Franklin C. Farasey, court stenographer, appeared before the grand jury and testified to sworn statements he had obtained rom Miss Neely and Burke. Burke, who turned state's

NEWS PINK MAKES HIT ON FIRST APPEARANCE

The News pink made a big hit last night, its first appearance. All the late news was covered and baseball up to the time of going to press was car-As the baseball season down to business, games will be completed earlier than on the opening day, The pink will have many of the secret complete. Watch for it. You're not getting the late news unless you read the News

CLEVELAND-(By United Press) Menice, said in the sworn statement -William H. McGannon, former that he received \$1,000 from Judge state, but we can be prepared. McGannon out of \$3,000 which was promised him, according to Prosecu-

a witness in connection with the Mc-Gannon trials, today filed suit against McGannon for \$2,000 alleged to be

Burke, in his petition, claims he Edward Allen, a reporter, and was retained by McGannon for a flat fee of \$3,000 to help him best the murder charge against him. He says he has received only \$1,000 of the

amount. Burke also asks for \$400, which he claims he spent in carrying out his agreement with the judge.

Canadian Parliament Supports British Shipbuilding Program

OTTAWA-(By Associated Press) Early this morning the house of commons, voting under cloture rules, sustained the Meighen government in its shipbuilding program and granted the administration an interim supply vote for carrying on

give financial aid to the British navy, kept the house in continuous

session for two weks. The present battle began on Monday when the opposition objected to an item of \$8,330,000 in the annual ing a forged check in payment. estimates for the completion of the government's shipbuilding program.

FOR MURDER

Child Slayer

Grim, in the Otis Hospital here, re-isfactorily. covering from childhirth, has been Hammer.

band, a young farmer, is alleged to was made public today both in Washhave admitted that the child was ington and Paris. It is signed by born to her and that a skull found Premier Briand who gives assurance later in the same outhouse by Cor-that a representative of the French oner J. L. Morrow. Sheriff George government will place before the su-Betz and others was that of a child preme council at its next meeting the

court Saturday. This indictment re- States." turned by the grand jury was one of at Burkettsville, near here and giv-

KING OF ARMS SHOT

DUBLIN—(By Associated Press.)

Sir Arthur Edward Vicars, formor will investigate Friday and two mer Ulster kins of spides, was shot dead this morning of the killed, when a touring car dead this morning of the course of the representative of large back from the presence of the representative of thirty lives. A flare back from the large the large

indicted by the Mercer-co grand jury municated to the Japanese embassy for first degree murder. Mrs. Grim in Paris, and your excellency was was removed to the hospital after kind enough to express to my depart the body of a fully developed child ment a lively satisfaction with the was found in an outhouse on April same, and to give assurance that it ist at the home of her father, Clark would be particularly appreciated in Washington.'

born to her seventeen months ago. | question of Yap with the "greatest
If the state of the woman's health desire to find a solution which will

the five held secret since Tuesday, government "has already done all in Another secret indictment was re-lits power to lend its aid to the turned against Irvin Sheffer of Port- American government in this mat- are of the opinion ne may have been land, Ind., on a charge of forgery ter." Reference is made to the and obtaining goods under false pre- French note of last February 18

tenses. Sheffer is accused of pur- which pointed out that while the dechasing merchandise from Mrs. Link cision of the supreme council of May COVINGTON, Ky .- A coroner's Secretary Lansing had formulated in on April 13, 1904 on the occasion

have voted to turn out in a body to work on the roads. ulate all persons banned by the stat-Besides the Lima organization, evutory law. The bill also provides ery township has an organization and imprisonment for any one siding, will mobilize their workers at a cenabetting or harboring such persons. tral point in each township. A clause added to the measure makes it a misdemeanor, punishable DOG SEEKS REVENGE by from six months to one year in prison, for any person to use public-FOR DEATH OF PAL ly a former title of nobility or to permit himself to be so addressed in the DULUTH. Minn.—Since its canine clause is aimed at the growing recar, a Scotch collie dog stands guard intercourse. newal of the use of titles in social

was killed recently by a street

a certain corner here, leaps high cars speed by and often manages! to grasp the trolley pole rope with its and stopping the car. Efforts of the dog's master and

car crews to persuade the dog to the practice have been to no

The animal probably will be shot,

FIRE DAMAGES PLANT. teeth, pailing the pole off the wire at \$15.000 was caused early today

by a fire, which originating in the lumber unloading sheds of the Pease Company on the Ohio river front, spread to the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and destroyed four cars of hay, besides a

FOR EX-KING

Before Austrian Assembly

VIENNA .-- (By Associated Press.)

committee by the commined Pan-

as framed by the Socialists, specific-

measure was modified so as to stip-

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pink final edition.

in the a switch suggest

CLEVELAND - (By United Press) — Senator George Bender, FRANCE opponents of the emergency clause of Governor Davis' state reorganization bill will meet here Saturday afternoon to form the Peoples Power

DAVIS' CODE

Clause to Organize

Will Petition For Vote on Reor

ganization Bill

MEET AT CLEVELAND

er members of the Republican committee besides Harris, will be pres-One hundred an diwenty thousand

"ENDS PEOPLE'S RIGHTS"

The meeting will be held in the of-

fice of George B. Harris, member of

the Republican state central commit-

tee, According to Bender, four oth-

ministrative reorganization bill -"The real question in the matter is said in a statement today. "Sher'i Briand's note says: he emergency on the reorganization MEETING AWAITED bill remain intact, it means the be-

which the constitution provides.

Mrs. Maria Grim, Celina, Held as

The body was mutilated. Mrs.

CRASH TO BE PROBED.

public expenditures for the first part of the present fiscal year. The vote stood 103 to 79 for the government. The division in the nouse-brought to a close one of the bitterest fights in the Canadian parliament since 1913, when the opposition, obstructing the plan of Sir Robert Borden to **New York Broker to Tell** Strange Circumstances

Brought to Light by Probe of benefited it they did.

Rental Agent NEW YORK - (By United Press)

Herbert Thornton Andrews, 30, prosperous Wall-st broker, today promised a full explanation of the strange circumstances under which he is residing with two women in a Jersey City apartment, each one claiming to be his wife. He said he would make a full statement later.

The two women in the case are Maud Augusta Andrews, 12, who drews January 26, 1921, .t Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Andrews Nu ther and Harley, 6. BROUGHT TO LIGHT

The strange case came to light last night, when an agent of the realty the rumors he had heard.

Mrs. Andrews, Number 1, brought the younger woman into the apartment last January, with the announcement that he had married her. At that time he told Mrs. Maud Andrews that she was welcome to remain in the house if she desired She stayed, but moved to a small alcove bedroom. Her sole motive in her two boys were properly brought

"I have no money and no home," she explained, "so I must stay." RETURN FROM THEATRE

The real estate man, William Cahill, was still talking to Mrs. Maudi rived from a theatre party. Mrs. quility to all Christlans within the when Andrews and Mrs. Esther ar-Esther is small, blonde and of rather shy manner. She was a bit fright ment. ened when Mrs. Maud confronted her angrily at the door of the apartment. LIMA FIRMS TO BUILD but Andrews soothed both women HAIF MILLION DOI and there was no quarrel. "I don't know why you treat me

so," Mrs. Maud said to Andrews. The broker calmed her and in a few minutes peace reigned in the un-tion of Mercer-co's new half million usual household.

decided what course to take. friendly toward the young woman for \$3.535. since the night he walked in with her ken. on his arm and announced they were

married, but that I might remain if OFFER FROM C. C. BOARD I wished. They go out evenings and MUST LEAVE HOUSE JERSEY CITY, N. J. - An unro-

matic landlord announced today that would break up the Andrews love of Commerce Wednesday triangle immediately.

with Herbert Thornton Andrews, 30, whom both call "husband," accordwhom both call "husband," accord- A rough estimate of the cost under ing to William Cahill, agent, for the the plan proposed by the chamber of

drews," said Cahill, who discussed the triangle last night, while inves-

'I am inclined to believe that Mrs. Andrews Number 1 is within her rights, but Andrews will be given an leave the apartment today.

AS ALWAYS—THE BEST LINE OF WALL PAPER AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES AT SCHELL'S BOOK

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

A discussion of investment problems and some high lights on the question of naval appropriations were subjects covered at the Wayfarers' banquet at the Elks' home Wednes. day afternoon on a secret indictment day evening. Addresses were given charging non-support of his children, by F. B. Williams. of the Wagner- was released Thursday afternoon Williams Co., and by R. R. Trubey. Som the county jall. Wingate, thru Over fifty were present and the enthis attorney. Cloyd J. Brotherton, tertainment, directed by Austin Pottprovided bond for the support of the ter and Harry Strausburg, was very children until each shall reach law-

TO EXPLAIN WHY COMMUNITY CHEST PLAN PLUM FOR TRUSTS, FAILED TO PAY FOR HIS CHILDREN'S SUPPORT IS FRENCH ENVOY TO PROGRAM TO COME TO A CLOSE FRIDAY MIGHT.

Following a talk by four Community Chest drive workers, the South Side Improvement association at its meeting Tuesday night went on record as favoring the Community Democratic House Leader Assails Chest drive and tendered its sup-

H. E. Simonton, Fire Chief John Mack, Capt. W. B. Wilcox and E. J. THREE LIVE IN SAME HOUSE Stallsmith told the association members that they could never expect benefits from the fund if they did not hoost it and that they would be

PLEADS IN BEHALF OF CHRISTIANS

Papal Secretary of State Makes Appeal to Turks

ROME.—(By Associated Press.) says she married Andrews in Port -- Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary unreaservedly against the measure land, Me., in 1912, and Esther Marie of state, has made an appeal to Mus. Andrews, 25, of Pittsburgh, who is tapha Kemal Pasha, head of the lity leader, in a statement hitterly alleged to have been married to An-Turkish Nationalist government at assailing the Republican temporary Angora, in behalf of Christians in- tariff program, predicted that "less wich, Conn. Mrs. Andrews National Additional Countries under Turkish than a dozen Democratic votes and Harley. 6.

"In the name of the supreme pontiff," said the telegram sent to Angora by the cardinal, "I have the company from which Andrews rents honor to make an appeal to your nohis apartment called to investigate ing you to give at the earliest mom- resentative Kitchin in his statement ent possible, the necessary orders to said, told him that her husban i had insure respect of the lives and property of Christians in the Caucasus, Asia Minor and Anatolia.

"After the suffering humanity has undergone, it is to be hoped the asserted the terms of the anti-dumpvoice of clemency and plety may be heard everywhere.

Mustanha Kemal answered the car dinal's telegram in the most deferremaining, she said, was to see that ential terms, assuring him that "the safety and welfare of the inhabitants of this country, irrespective of race and religion, is the supreme duty commanded by my humanitarian sentiments, as well as by Mos-

lem religion." He added he had already adopted measures to insure complete tranjurisdiction of the Angera govern-

HALF MILLION DOLLAR

CELINA - Contracts for the erecdollar court house were awarded Mrs. Maud said today she was un- Wednesday afternoon, after three days' consideration of 21 bids.

It was "Lima Day" as all the c nshe declared. "I have talked to my tracts were awarded to Lima firms lawyer, but can't decide whether to as follows: General construction to sue for divorce. The circumstances Ora M. Green Co. for \$414,635.87; under which I remain here are very heating plumbing and regulation to trying, but I have nowhere to go and Williams Bros. for \$45,675; elec- GEORGE E. BAYLY IS take our children. I don't feel trical wiring to Wentworth Dean Co.

Lima may lay further claim to the my husband has brought into this Lima may lay further claim to the house, but I realize I am prejudiced, building as the plans were prepared "I have been much alone ever by Architects McLaughlin & Huls-

FOR HANDLING BUSINESS

adopted resolutions offering the serv-Either Mrs. Herbert Thornton An- ices of the commercial organization drews, Number 1, aged 42, or Mrs. office and equipment for the handl-Herbert Thornton Andrews, Number ing of all office details, book-keeping, the receivership will not be continued against the receivership will not be continued as a second that have been living the receivership will not be continued. If creditors reject the offer, the ment where they have been living of the Lima Welfare Council at ac-

real estate firm which owns the commerce would be about \$450 a praisers. "I will have a showdown with An- oil of at loans a saving for the coun-

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORATE

opportunity to present any evidence Y. M. C. A. board of directors were churches are combining with the Y. to the contrary he may have. At made at the monthly meeting of the M. C. A., in arranging the program. board, Wednesday evening. The Dr. C. V. Stephons, Homer A. play. There will be other musical Slopecker and Frank A. Thomas. and literary numbers and a number These will be confirmed at the annual meeting of the board April 27 Short talks were made by J. H. Martin, Columbus and R. B. Emery. AT WAYFARERS' BANQUET New York, who are well known Y. M. C. A. workers. A dinner preceded the meeting.

WINGATE IS RELEASED.

Harry Wingate, arrested Wednesful age for payments to cease.

All Mothers Will Find Use For This Laxative

Give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to constipated child and note its quick recovery.

IN a growing family the subject of thought with the parents is how to keep the children healthy and happy, and what to do when they become ill. Most illnesses of childhood are the symptoms of constipation, such as headaches, coated tongues, flatulence, dizzinesa, loss of appetite and sleep, biliousness, etc.

You can surely feel safe in doing what tens of thousands of others do with good results, so give, according to the age of the child, a small quantity of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Eight million bottles were bought last year at drug stores. It is America's favorite family remedy for constipation, indigestion and similar file, and is especially suitable for children, women and old folks as it is so mild and gentle in action.

There is see secret about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepcia. It is a combination of Egyptian Souna and other simple learnive herbe with pepcia and pleasant testing symmatics. Druggists have sold it for thirty years, and a sixty cant bottle will lest for months. Experienced methers are never without it in the



TRY IT FREE

Send me your name and address and I will sendyou a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 323 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Everybody now and then needs a launtiue, and it is not solve the best. Write me coday.

KITCHIN CHARGES

Tariff Measure BARS TRADE, HE DECLARES

Final Vote on Bill Scheduled for Tomorrow

WASHINGTON - (By Associated -With predictions of almost sould Democratic oposition, the emergency house today under the program contemplating a final vote on the measure before adjournment tomorrow. House Democrats were bound by caucus action yesterday to stand and Representative Kitchin, minor-DEMOCRATIC ASSAULT

Expressing the views of minority members of the ways and means committee, which formally reported the emergency bill yesterday. Repdeclarded the Republicans were tossing into the lap of "three great trusts, the packers, the sugar trust and the woolen trust, \$775,000,0 J a year." The minority leader also ing provision would operate to dispowers and smaller European states. POMEREND FOR TREATY

Debate on the Colombian treaty continued to occupy the senate today with Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio, prepared to speak in child. favor of ratification, as was Senator an address yesterday by Senator according to his story. Kellogg, Republican, Republican, page of the history of accomplishments." Pending dispos- place. al of the treaty, which under agreestate of war with Germany and Aus- creek.

Pending interest in the senate to PAUL COLE SEEKS \$3,000 day also was proposal of Republican senators to increase their membership on the ten major committees, action on which was forced over yesterday by Democratic opposition.

APPOINTED RECEIVER

In Federal court at Toledo Thursday morning, Judge John M. Killits Kohli, driving his motor car, came appointed George E. Bayly as receiver of the H. H. Starrett sporting goods tore, 118 W. High-st. Starret filed an eye. petition in voluntary bankruptcy OF LIMA WELFARE COUNCIL Tuesday and asked that adjudication contention in the court case happen-Board of Directors of the Chamber ors on a basis of 25 per cent was de- he spied Kohli coming but had not termined

According to the order of court, in event settlement is effected receiver is to be the custodian and sell the property for the purpose of satisfying claims. Referee in Bankruptcy H. D. Grindle will appoint ap-

CHURCHES UNITING FOR SOCIAL AT "Y". FRIDAY

A union social will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening at 7:45. Nominations for members of the The young people of the various A ladies' quartet will sing. The nominees were George A. Herrett.

Y. M. C. A. boys orchestra under the
Elmer D. Webb. Paul W. Crawford,
leadership of Arthur Daniels will leadership of Arthur Daniels will and literary numbers and a number of interesting group games. A short sketch will be given by the young men of Bethany Lutheran Fellowship

The entertainment will be held in the gymnasium and everybody is in-

HARDING PICKS MEN FOR SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON .- President Hard-

of Oregon. Colonel Charles R. widely known in Lima. Forbes of Washington, former secretary of commerce, Alexander; Thompson of Mobile, Ala Who the other two members of the seven man board will be, is un-

JOHN STEFON SEEKER

John Stefon, 37, 235 1/2 N. Centralave, has declared his intention in citizen of the United States. He was be laid to rest at Woodlawn. born in Austria-Hungary and came to the United States by way of New York in March 1906.

Henry Teplickzy, 26. janitor, 797 N. Jefferson-st and Sebastino Sanfilippo, 25, laborer, 615 N. West-st, have filed second papers in naturalization in court.

LODGE NOTICES

All members of Lima Circle No. 210, P. H. C., are requested to be present Friday evening at P. H. C. hall, Morris Arcade. Business of importance, Initiation. Captain Harry Glass will have charge of program. Visitors are always welcome.

HAYES ZEIDERS FUNERAL. Funeral cervices for Hayes Zeiders, who died at the City hospital, Tuesday night, will be held Friday at 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, Rockfort. Interment will ules, be in the Rockfort cemetery. Zeid-

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Efforts of an attorney Harry Wingate had secured as legal counsel, failed to convince Deputy Sheriff Clarence Fraunfelter Wingate

should not be placed in jail. Wingate, against whom there was a secret indictment for nonsupport of his children returned by

ha grand jury some time ago, came back to Lima Wednesday on a visit. **Fraunfel**ter nabbed him. Wingate gave as his excuse he had sent money to relatives to keep up his payments. The attorney arwhich Wingste could be held in jail.

But the deputy sheriff was not going to yield up his prey so easily. After it was found on the books of County Clerk of Courts Ira F Clem that Wingate was behind a good many dollars in his payments. tariff and anti-dumping bill was he was remanded to jail. He still slated for general debats in the occupied a berth there at noon Thursday.

"SAM, THE HOBO," FINDS HOME

Nine Years of Tramping Comes to an End Here

urday, April 3. Henry ford, W. we must speak thus of such a man as Spring-st, has given the boy a home M. Jusserand, but we are at a plint death a few hours later. instill in him the principles of right. compensate for failures in the pres-

Young Jackson told a pitiful story ent. that home meant to the average whole, favorable to France.

He said that for nine years he had Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania, been a tramp and was known as "Sam Harding's Good Sense," the Figaroshould time permit before adjourn- the Hobo." His parents had died said: His parents had died said: ment. Ratification was opposed in when he was little more than a babe,

Jackson will do chores and be Minnesota, who declared it would brought up as is the average boy of god sense. Nothing could be happier Fred, where he resided. cast a "shadow on the brightest his age about the house. Judge for France, whose interests have il-services were held Thursday. American Hamilton says he has secured a good ways suffered from fanciful ideas in

The boy was especially strong for ment will come to a vote not later cleanliness, declaring that he carried into accounts the facts. His views CELINA COURT HOUSE than April 20, action will be lafer- a bar of soap with him always as a had always to prevail, nothwithstand- appendicitis and is reported to be rered on the Knox resolution in ro- remedy for cleanliness and that he ing realities." duced yesterday to terminate the never forgot to take a daily bath in a

FOR PERSONAL INJURIES IN AUTO-BICYCLE CRASH said:

Paul Cole, 14, was one of the main witnesses Thursday in the trial of against Peter Kohli, Columbus Grove blacksmith, for \$3,000 damages for OF STARRETT STORE alleged personal injuries, in common pleas court. Cole, in his testimony, said that

> upon him so quickly after he saw him that he was unable to even wink The accident which is the bone of

be deferred until the result of an ef- ed August 17, 1919, in Faurot park. time to protect himself, so fast was which swept this little town, causing out the light, according to the buythe automobile traveling. The collision occurred on the south road. The boy was thrown from his bi-

cycle, which was broken, his right suffered permanent injuries. He serious injuries. A number of the was confined to his be deight weeks injured are in hospitals at McKinas a result of injuries.

road at that point and that collision with the boy was impossible.

JUDGE DISA**GREES. GORDON** WOMAN TO BE TRIED AGAIN

Lillian ordon will be given a new trial following the failure of a jury time, to reach a verdict after several hours deliberation in criminal court late Wednesday afternoon. She is charged with conducting a

house of ill fame at 235 E. North-st. following her arrest the night of

Judge Emmett Jackson had not set date for the new trial Thursday, waiting to hear from City Solicitor

COLUMBUS GROVE REALTOR

D. M. Allen, Columbus Grove real for and insurance agent, has disposed and tore loose the spleen and ren vived by six children, Galenus, Moring today was understood to have de- of his business there and will seek termined on the following appoint- health in the west. He recently was ments for members of the shipping subjected to an operation at Mayo Bros. hospital, Rochester Minn. Mr. James A. Farrell, chairman, and and Mrs. Allen expect to take up months after the accident and hat Pomona, Cal., and Mrs. Harbaugh, former Senator George Chamberlain their residence on a ranch. He is his left arm is permanently crippled, at whose, home she did.

BODY OF MRS. LANGAN TO BE BURIED FRIDAY

The body of Mrs. James Langan, who died in New York City Wednesday, will arrive in Lima Friday morning at 10:17 o'clock and will be OF NATURALIZATION taken direct to Woodlawn cometery where prayer services will be held a the chapel. The Rev. Samuel Hueck er, pastor of Market-st Presbyterian common pleas court of becoming a church, will officiate. The body will

> BLAZE AT MACHINE SHOP Mullenhour Bros. machine works, 115 E. Spring-st, was threatened by fire which originated in the basement Wednesday night. An Oil lamp was tipped over, igniting some tar paper. Damage was slight.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE Discussion of senate rules. Continues debate on Colombian

Debate commences on the Young mergency tariff bill which includes anti-dumping and foreign exchange adjustm**ent.** Sub-committees continue consid-

eration of regular tariff bill schod-Republican leaders confer infororn was a farmer, living in Monroe- mally regarding legislative programs to follow emergency tariff.

U. S. CRITICISED

Ambassador's Home People At tack His Washington Attitude

NOT INFORMED, THEY SAY

ican Affairs, Charge

PARIS - (By Associated Press)-Criticism of Jules J. Jusserand. French ambaseador to the United exercises. States, for his alleged failure to keep the French public informed as to the state of affairs in Washington, appeared in editorials published here oday relative to the message of President Harding to congress, A number of this morning's newspapers, notably L'Homme Libre, and the Gaulois, joined the Temps in deploring this state of affairs. The Cablegramme, a new daily represent- Delphos Man Dies in Explosion at ing important business interests, LEFT IN IGNORANCE

"M. Jusserand was not kept informed as to what was going on at the White House and in the lobbies Grote, 29, only son of Mr. and Mrs. married and 4 widowed. of the senate. Under the pretext of not wanting to offend American opin-Judge J. H. Hamilton has found a lon, he has discouraged all initiative was one of the victims of an explohome for Leon Jackson, 15, negro to promote our interests, and has left sion at the plant of the Miller Rubboy, picked up here by police on Sat-us recently in prodigious ignorance of ber Co., at Akron, Tuesday. He rethings over there. It pains us that and has promised the court he will where successes in the past cannot

bar future trade with the Central while in the city prison, before hav- and most of today's papers contenting been turned over to juvenile of- ed themselves with presenting such ficers. He said his main desire was extracts as had been cabled to this City. to be somebody's boy-to bave some city. Editorial comment continued one who would provide for him all to interpret the message as, on the GOOD SENSE POLICY

"President Under the caption:

"President Harding seems to have ion-tp, from tuberculosis and heart decided upon insisting in both Amer-trouble. He fell dead while standing tion. The others, show 30 different ica and Europe upon the policy of in a room at the home of his son general, and Wilsonism in particular. President Wilson did not take operation at St. Rita's hospital in

Writing in the same vein, "Pertinax," political editor of the Echo de Paris, said: "The clear, decisive language of

Mr. Harding renders us a great ser- en leg Wednesday when a cart load-The communist Humanite ed with coke was overturned on him. "Mr. Harding's message reminds MOTORIST BLAMES COW us that the Internationale alone can

pacify the world."

Houses Wrecked as Tornadol Sweeps Texas Town

MELISSA, Texas.—(By Associated on a charge of driving with Rita's hospital. Members of the out a rear light burning, told Magisty young girls' club, handed together ed Press.)—Citizens of Melissa today trate B. L. Succop that after purto assist in aiding the hospital in set about affording relief to a large chasing a cow, he roped it to the every way possible, will serve the number of families made homeless yesterday by a tornado and storm Soon afterward the animal kicked the death of eight persons and the er. Ten doilars was added to the day. injury of many more. Five of the cost of the cow when the magistrate eight dead are negroes. Five persons are injured possibly fatally eg was broken and he declared he while more than fifty received less

as a result of injuries.

The defence will present facts to show there is a sharp turn in the the southwest and cut a swath northeast demolishing virtually every building in the business district and razing many houses. Fire broke out soon afterward. Rain made the roads reading to town almost impassable and the force of the wind tore down telegraph and telephone wires that resulted, in isolation for some

INJURED BY BURSTING FLY WHEEL. GOSSARD ASKS \$15.800 DAMAGES

Damages in the sum of \$15,800 re asked by Charles J. Gossard, Aughize-tp farmer, against J. S. the late Dr. Joseph Morris, Columbus Main and C. M Bamberg, in an ac-Grove, died Wednesday at the home tion filed hTursday in common pleas of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Har-

Gossard charges a tractor pur-lowed a long illness from a complica-SELLS OUT; GOING WEST chased of the Ada firm was defective tion of diseases, due to age. and that while using it to buzz wood. the fly-wheel bursted breaking two residents of Columbus Grove and bones in his wrist, broke three ribs southwestern Pntnam-co. She is urdered useless the left kidney. He asks \$800 for expenses and Waterloo, Ia.; Mrs. Rose Crowley, St.

doctor bills, declaring he suffered James, Minn.; Dr. Frank Morris, hemorrhages of the kidneys for two Rice-ave, Lima, Robert D. Gossard paid \$1.495 for the tractor. The body will be taken to Columthe petition states.

Be thrifty and attend The Royal church at 1:30 o'clock. Interment Boot Shop Sale of Oxfords, Pumps will be in the Morris family lot at and shoes-Anniversary Sale now Truro, beside the grave of her hus-

The longest recorded flight of a Ladies of 1st Baptist Church

carrier pigeon was from Pensacola, At Court House Fri. and Sat. by Fla., to Fall River, Mass.

To make a hat equal to a Knox is a: bare possibility tho' it rarely hap-

Hofeller & Hiatt Norval Block

Akron Rubber Plant

sister, Mrs. John Kolb, this city.

plant of the American Road Machin-

ery company here, sustained a brok-

FOR LIGHTS BEING OUT,

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

Calumet-ave to City hospital.

MORRIS DIES: FUNERAL

Mrs. Diana Morris, 83, widow of

baugh, Washington, D. C. Death fol-

Mrs. Morris was one of the pioneer

ris,, Cavina, Cal.; Alfred Morris,

bus Grove Friday and funeral ser-

vices will be held in the Christiau

RUMMAGE SALE

AT COLUMBUS GROVE

MOTHER OF DR. FRANK

covering nicely.

back of a true

imposed a fine.

W. Sixth-st.

Y. W. C. A. Health Week program will be wound up in big shape Friday evening at 2 o'clock. There will be an exhibition of all classes of gym work in the gymnesium. Calisthen-Deaths From Malady in Ohio inics, marching and military tactics crease, Report Shows social, interpretive, and clog dancing, wand drills, apparatus work and indoor athletics will be demonstrat-

TAKEN IN ONE MONTH

TOLL GROWS

SICKESS

Greatest Number Stricken Be.

tween Ages of 35 and 39

Thursday morning him Gartora gave a demonstration of reducing exercises to a group of interested ladies. Wednesday night's good time, at the Emmett Curtin farm is expected to be equalled in a way Thursday evening when the girls working in the cigar factories meet at the gymfor a gararal most time. There will for a general good time. There will COLUMBUS. -- (By Associated be stunts of various kinds and Miss Press.)-Deaths from sleeping sick-Carford will demonstrate various ness in Ohio are increasing, with the greatest number in the age period from 35 to 39, said a statement today by Dr. U. G. Murrell, chief of the state bureau of vital statistics.

For January 1921, there were 3: deaths reported from the disease, at compared to 4 for the same month last year, the report shows. For 1919, 29 deaths were reported from sleeping sickness, and 120 for

1920. Sixty-two of the 1920 deaths

35 to 39, there being 15. There were

were males, and 58 were females: 116 were white, and four colored: DELPHOS--(Special) -- Lawrence there were 67 reported single, 45 . Deaths are found in every age Henry Grote, N. Franklin-st here, from one year to 84 years, the report said, but the greatest number of deaths in any age period was from

ceived injuries that resulted in his 14 in persons between the ages of 25

There was an increase in the num-The explosion occurred in the ceber of deaths each month in 1920. ment department. One man, Theo-until March, when a decrease is dore Moreland, was killed outright shown until October, with increases Young Jackson told a pitiful story

The text of Mr. Harding's lassage and eight others were injured again coming until January 1921, to a representative of The Lima News had not reached Paris last night, Grote's brother, William, a brake and this month showed more deaths man on the Clover Leaf, was killed by ten than any other, the report deten years ago in an accident at Ohio clared. There were four deaths in Janu

Grote was born and reared here. ary 1920, 20 in February, 29 in He is survived by his parents, his March, 24 in April, 14 in May, 7 in wife and an adopted child and one June. 6 in July, 1 in August, 6 in September, 1 in October, 2 in November, and 6 in December. John F. Whirrett, 65 died Tues-Of the persons who died of sleepday at his home east of here, in Maring sickness in 1920, 26 were under 15 years of age, and had no occupa-

occupations, with farmers predomin-´ Funeral The report shows there was one death from anthrax, and one from Miss Grace Metcalf underwent an pellagra last January.

Lama, Wednesday, for relief from CLINIC PLANS FOR TUESDAY COMPLETED Nick Krebs, an employe at the Plans for the clinic, to be held at

junction with a meeting of the Allen-co Medical society, were mada at a luncheon of physicians of the hospital staff, held at St. Rita's hospital. Dr. J. R. Tillotson, Dr. C. L. Steer and Dr. Alan D. Knisely were made BUT HAS TO PAY FINE and Dr. Alan D. Kinsely work members of the program commit-

tee, to prepare for the coming clinic.

St. Rita's hospital, Tuesday, in con-

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Chicago's Dr. W. L. Neville, Dr. M. A. Wag-fire producing cow, Washington's ner, Dr. V. H. Hay, Dr. Virgil Pardynamite eating bovine and the ent and Dr. A. C. Adams were apmythical moon jumper have a rival pointd members of the entertainin a Pennsylvania cow that special- ment committee. izes in kicking out automobile tail Luncheon will be served for the visiting doctors at noon and dinner Fred Holman, of Ingomar, when will be served in th evening at St. young girls' club, banded togethe!

> two meals. Nurses at St. Rita's spread the

> monthly luncheon for the staff Tues-

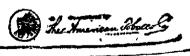
DEALERS ARE WARNED **CONCERNING WAR TAX**

SIFERD: Miss Corinne Betts Soft drink parlors, drug stores, jewelry stores, and in fact all stores 1037 Reese ave to City hospital. Mrs. L. P. Lotter, from her home where merchandise is sold on which 146 E. Eureka-st, to City hospital. Floyd C. Miller, City hospital to 119 war tax is charged, are warned by Deputy Internal Revenue Collector S. P. Herr that they must keep on file WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Mrs. Ross Rupert, from her home near a daily record of all sales with the Buckland, to 307 S. Pierce-st. Mari-corresponding war tax paid to be on Maxwell, young son of Samuel open at any time to any investigat-Maxwell, Chipman-ave, rear of dethsemani cemetery, to St. Rita's heavy penalty for failure to combonital. dethseman cemetery, to St. Rita's ply with this order, according to hospital. Mrs. Cella Bassett, 229 Herr



Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of Lima. Obio, at his office until twelve o'clock noon, April 11th, 1921 for furnishing all or any one or more of the followed named materials:

(a) 4000 gallons Tar Cut Bock (T. C. B.)

named materials:

(a) 4000 gallons Tar Cut Bock (T. C. B.)

(b) 105 tons (or two car loads) National Rock Asphalt.

(c) 20 bbis. Tar Hinder (T-1).

(d) 20 Tons Petroleum Asphalt.

All to be according to the specifications of the State Highway Department for each of said materials which specifications may be seen in the office of the State Highway Department. Columbus, Ohio, or the City Engineer. Limal Ohio. Each bid must contain the full ohio, to the satisfaction of State of Ohio, to the satisfaction of State of Ohio, to the satisfaction of State of Ohio, to the satisfaction of said director as a guaranty that it said bid or any part thereof if accepted a contract will be entered into. Said a contract will be entered into. Said check to be enclosed in an unsaidad check to be enclosed in an unsaidad ope for its return to said hidder Right to be for one or more kinds of material bid for one or more kinds of material is reserved to accept out of any bid the is reserved to accept out of any bid the is reserved to accept out of any bid the land of the contained of the polivery is to reject any or all bids. Delivery is be f. o. b. Lima, Ohio, freight to be f. o. b. Lima, Ohio, freight to be f. o. b. Lima ohio.

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NE TO BE HELD

Ambassadors of 34 Nations to Attend New York-Meeting

CONFERENCE OPENS MAY 16 Manager Lima Photo Engraving Plant

Secretary Hughes is Slated Among the Speakers

NEW YORK - (By International News Service) - Announcement was made today by the National Association of Manufacturers, that it will hold a Conference of Ambassadors and Ministers on World Trade at its twenty-sixth annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, May 16, 17 and 18 next, with ambassadors. ministers and commercial representatives of more than thirty nations participating.

Secretary of State Hughes will open the conference on the afternoon or Tuesday, May 17, urless some unforeseen gircumstance presents his leaving Washington at the time, while other officials high in international commerce and trade will make addresses upon the various problems now facing the United States in the development of its foreign trade PREMIFR WORLD TRADE MEET

This important gathering which the first of its kind ever held in this country, if not in the has been arranged in order that representatives of other nations may have an opportunity to explain to the men most intimately concerned in financing and extending our foreign trade how the constructive forces of the United States may be co-ordinated best to serve the needs the world. There will be discussions of the best methods to meet the demands of Europe and other countries for raw and manufactured materials and to extend the cred: that is so essential. The National Association of Manufacturers comrises 6 000 manufacturing enterpuses which produce more than 75 er cent of the entire manufacturing output of the nations and this conention will give their members an n then history

over by Stephen C. Mason, presi- the seven standing committees, dent of the National Association of facturers will conclude the occaday by three men qualified to prethis subject. Each session be devoted to a particular

IMBELT-FOUR NATIONSACCEPT Formal or definite acceptances neecived from ambassa at the time of the convention It is part contending for a state lather more than probable that every single country with a representative in Washington will be enrolled as a CIVIL WAR VETERAN, WM The countries whose ambassadois or ministers have ec-Costa Rica Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece Guatemala, Italy, Japan letherlands Nicaragua, Norwat Panama, Peru, Poland, Persia, Portug il Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Suitzerland and Venezuela

TO BE I DI CATIONAL MEET Coincidental with the conference, every facility will be placed at the d sposal of the distinguished group to the convention A special information section will be set apart where cach country may have on exhibit special literature or special trade information which will be for the inspection of the delegates and proper arrangements will be made for anding this special information to any manufacturer who seeks it. In making the announcement Mr Mason precident of the association,

National Association of Manufact ners, as the largest assocution of actual producers in the world realizes its responsibilities as an agency which can contribute materially toward solving the acute reanomic proplems of the world The fand imental necessity is to meet the needs of Europe in raw manufactured materials and machiners so that she can take up egain her productive activities without assuming an intolerable burden immediate obligations
MERICA THE CREDITOR

con meet these needs on bases of on. credit which will enable Europe and the rest of the world to resume their interdependent commerce and thus restore employment and us consequent in resed consumption power American financial interests have familiarized themselves with Rolld problems insofar as the fihandling of foreign commerce has been concerned, but the manufar-turer himself has lacked a broad intimate knowledge of the necessi has of the situation Therefore, he has failed possibly to understand why he should exert all of his in-Renuity and resources in meeting the needs of the foreign buyer. "What permanent committee

will rest it from the Conference of Ambassadors and Ministers I am hot prepared to state, but I believe that when the conference is ended shall find that we have taken a long step toward solving many ques-

Interesting Facts About Me You're Acquainted With

ACH day the Lima News subwell known person. We have MARTIN NELLIS

What is your name in full? Martin Nellis. Have you ever had a nickname?

"Curley." What was your favorite sport when you were a boy?

Running gamés, baseball, and other boy sports. What athletics did you engage in when you were in school

Baseball. What is your hobby today? To give north western Ohio a

service. you were a boy?

What event in your life caused

you to choose your present profession?

attracted my attention. If you had your life to live over

ale has always appealed to me, the tarm. He said her growthe he over the death of his wife was sent What would you do with a million provided for her. dollars if you had it to give away? provided for her.

Use it for the uplift of the re-farm south of Columbus Grove, in ally needy people, especially Monroe-tp. He is the son of a wealthy coal dealer there.

PROGRAMS

Cleveland Convention Opens Early to Discuss Legislation

CLEVELAND. - (By Associated Press.)—The morning session of to- an church, Jackson and Kibby-sts, meetings of the National cay's League of Women Voters' convention A. E. Bay. opportunity to obtain the foreign tion was called an hour early to enewpoint direct for the first time pedito the clearing up of discussion on the legislative programs as rec-The conference will be presided ommended in the conference reports

Interest centered on the discused in five sessions, running from American citizenship committee, the Tuesday afternoon thru to Wednes- social nygiene committe, the women ay night, when the annual banquet in industry committee and the elecf the National Association of Man- tion law and methods committee.

The Towner-Harris bill, recently There will be a summary of introduced in congress, to standard the American viewpoint on the last ize American schools under federal supervision and equal citizenship rights for women, both recommended William Ayres said to his wife so by the American citizenship commit-destroyed her peace of mind she is group of nations and each will have tee are scheduled for discussion as is unable to live with him, Mrs. Ayers as an honorary chairman one of the social hygiene committee recom- avers, in an action for divorce, filed the ambassadors from that group of mendation for an equalization of in common pleas court Thursday. moral crimes and musdemeanors.

dors and ministers of thirty-four dif- recommendations was delayed by a of extreme cruelty. front countries, while at least thee other nations will be represented by their commercial staffs in the absence of the ambassador or the minister from the United States. the minister from the United States vania delegation took a prominent MISS DORIS HARPER DIES:

eases. He was the father of Charles was stenographer for the Emerson A. Pegg, 517 E. Vine-st, to whose W. Price company until illness home the body was removed

He was a Civil war veteran and hown the natural rade nearly served in Company C, 168th infan-RAYMOND FINED \$25 ON known the natural rade nearly funeral services will be held CHARGE OF REINC D known the particular trade possibil- Friday at 10 o'clock at the son's ides and developments of their home on Vine-st. The Rev A A countries to the individual members Thomas will officiate . Interment of the accociation and the delegates will be at Salem cemetery, near Charles-st, was found guilty of be-Westminster.

> NOTICE G. A. R. Meeting of the G A R Friday arrangements for Decoration Day Members of Mart Aumstrong Post Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans and the Orpheum theater Wednesday World War Veterans are cordially night by Officer "Dick" Watkins. invited to attend as assistance to needed in selecting the committees for the work. W. D. Heffner, commander.

> SPELLING SCHOOL An old time spelling and cipher quested to be present. Visitors welling match will be held Thursday come. E. H Palmer, secretary; W An old time spelling and cipherevening at the Honey Run school Amanda-tp. There will be matched for grade school children, high school scholars and adults. The en- Thursday night at Donze hall Initertainment is in charge of E. E tiation of candidates and important Leidy, district superintendent of the business heads program. All mem-

> Be thrifty and attend The Royal Boot Shop Sale of Oxfords. Pumps first fitted to the steamship Maure-

OF ASPHASIA

for Divorce, Loses Reason

of Richard Power Hooper, Columbus Beta Kappa. Groove, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kauffcomplete loss of reason.

Mrs. Hooper was taken from a ing himself instantly. train at Covington, Ky., Tuesday night, with her ability to reason enable to recognize either her relatives to \$8.50 a hundred. or her surroundings.

Kauffman declared his daughter complete art and engraving was on a visit to Etowah, Tenn. ed at Melissa, when a tornado struck when stricken. Mrs. Hooper, who is the town. What was your ambition when a large woman of striking personality and who was handsomely dressed, To finish school and go to attracted much attention from pas destroyed the Ambarsador Hotel ork. The damage was estimated at \$1,-

engers traveling on the same train. 500,000. She left her home on March 15, last, presumably for Chicago. Her husband only a few days ago filed suit for divorce. Hooper Lewis in 15 rounds.

An advertisement in a paper charged she would lie in bed until ncon-time on the pretense of being ill and that he was compelled to do Rev. Father Damase Durand, 102, If you had your life to live over the family washing, care for the said to be the oldest Catholic priest what profession would you choose? poultry and garden work and do the in the world, died here. Manufacturing on a large things usually alloted to a woman on scale has always appealed to me, the farm. He said her greatest de-

Hopper and his wife resided on a vere married in June, 1912, and have io children.

Mrs Hooper is a gifted nasician and up to a year ago she and her

REV. K. R. TRAUTMAN **NEW PASTOR IMMANUEL** LUTHERAN CHURCH HERE

The Rev. Karl R. Trautmann, Waymansville, Ind., Das notified the congregation of Immanuel's Lutherhe will accept the pastorate, made vacant by the resignation of the Rev.

Installation of the new pastor will take place on Sunday, May 1, when he will enter upon the duties of the pastorate. He will reach this city the Wednesday previous, in order to Manufacturers It will be conduct- sion of the recommentations of the become comfortably settled before

HER PEACE OF MIND IS DESTROYED, WIFE SAYS IN DIVORCE PETITION

Cruel and unkind things which penalty for men or women found She secured an injunction, re-

straining him from calling upon or in any way molesting her. Mrs. Consideration of these conference Ayers charged her husband with acts

BURIAL AT UNION CITY, PA.

Miss Doris M. Harper, 23, only child of Mr and Mrs. Maurice PEGG, DIES AT HOSPITAL Harper, 318 N. Metcalf-st, died Wednesday, after an illness of four sented so far received, include Argenting Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, put died Wednesday at City hostock an active pare in younger so-Bulgaria (Chile China, Columbia, pital, from a complication of discrete and was widely known. She

forced her to give up her position. He is survived by three other sons. Miss Harper was born in Lima on Matthew Pegg, Perry-tp, Samuel April 10, 1898. Funeral services Pegg, Hardin-co, and James Pegg, will be held Friday at 7-30 o'clock Montana; Mrs. Roy Maus, Perry-tp: at the residence. The Rev Waiter Mrs. Charles Johnson, Harrod, and D. Cole will officiate. The body Mrs. Harry Neal, Ceima, are daugh will be taken Saturday morning at ters. Twenty grand-children and a 4:50 o'clock to Union City, Pa. great grand-child survive over the Erie railroad, for burial.

CHARGE OF BEING DRUNK

Harry Raymond, 56, of 118 N ing drunk Wednesday night when given a trial before Judge Emmett Jackson in criminal court Thursday morning, after he pleaded not guilty evening at 7.20 o'clock to make to the charge preferred against him by Chief of Police O. J. Roush. Judge Jackson fined him \$25.

Raymond was arrested in front of

LODGE NOTICES

Special communication of Garrett Wykoff Lorge No. 585, F. & A. M. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Work in F. C degree All members re-H. Stolzenbach, W. M.

Lima No 21 N. A S E. will meet bers asked to be present.

The great bronze propeller screws America nanufacturers alone and shoes—Anniversary Sale now tania wore out, thru the action of salt water, in three months

WORLD NEWS

SANDUSKY-Grapa crop in this region suffered severely as a result of the recent freeze, according to G. A. Runner, a government entomolo-Mrs. Hooper, Putnam-co, Sued sist. The peach crop in the same region will be a total failure, he predicted.

Mrs. Nellie Kauffman Hooper, wife one junior elected to membership of Denison University chapter of Phi

AKRON-Said to have been crazed man, Bluffton, having suffered a from drink, Ray Hickman, 45, a farmer, shot his wife in the arm and then shot himself in the mouth, kill-

COLUMBUS-Hog prices on the tirely gone. It is said she was un- since 1915. Heavies, sold from \$5 local market fell to the lowest level

McKINNEY, Texas-Five persons

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.-Fire

NEW YORK-Augie Ratner, won judges' decision over Ted

ST. BONIFACE, Manitoba-The

German government.

MERCHANTS HOLD MEET WITH NO FIXED PROGRAM

Plans for the publication of the Lima Shoppers' Guide, that will be Basinger gave a comedy duet. Buthusband took an active part in so-mailed to homes in Allen-co, were fet lunch was served. clety of the sputhern Putnam-co discussed at a meeting of the Lima No business was t Merchants' Association at the Lima Club Wednesday night.

The entertainment committee tried an innovation by dispensing entirely with a program and its necessary oratory and making the meeting one of solid business. Questions before the merchants were informally

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the election of delegates to the state JONS IN SMOKER AND May 25 STUNT NIGHT EVENT: DELEGATES ELECTED P. R. Marshall, Rev. Kyle Booth and

The Lions Club made merry Wed-

night festivity in the Y. M. C. A. par- and Mel Shreeve are alternates. lors. P. Reado Marshall, director of events, made it a point to bring everyone into the comedy that ensued Claire Simon favored the Lions with solos and Rube Steiner and Dr I. W. No business was transacted save last year.

lesday evening at a smoker and stunt

One ostrich egg will make an omelette sufficient for 30 people.

Ninety-one thousand snakes and on. more than 19,000 wild beasts of various kinds were killed in India

"King Leat" is the title of the V. H. Hay, R. E. Ashley, H. J. Fast five icel movie which will be pre-E. C. Yingling were elected delegates, sented at the Lincoln Park engine Elmer McClain, H. E. Miller, W. D. house Thursday evening at 7 house Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in connection with the welfare work. This picture will be especially interesting to the adults.

> Be thrifty and attend The Royal Boot Shop Sale of Oxfords. Pumps and shors-Anniversary Sale now

Tankago and Meat Scraps at Dor-

Men's Shirt Sale PRICE



Men's Shirt Sale PRICE

FRIDAY-One of the biggest bargain events at the Leader Store is

STAR BARGAIN DAY-this message is smaller than our usual Friday

announcement but do not think that the bargains are not worth while

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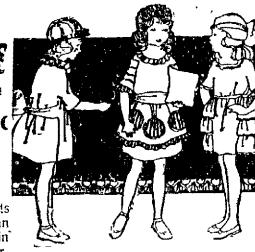
Women's and Misses' Middy Blouses of excellent quality Jean with white or colored collars and trimmings, braid and embroidery trimmings in sizes to 42 for \$1.49 -2nd floor.

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Dresses

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tions which must be solved before we can hope to readjust the com plicated social and economic me-chalsm of the world."

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PAY \$750,000,000 ary schools. THAN JEWEL SALES "The amount paid for jewelry is nearly \$100,000,000 more than the FOR BEAUTIFIERS

Compared with Sum Spent in endowed colleges and universities in that year. U. S. on Education

Than Schools, Claim

(BY GEORGE R. HOLMES)

WASHINGTON — (International) ing. including dormitories in 1918

News Service)—Ten times as much. "Suppose that in some moment of

United States



der a brand new ad- 120 per cent ministration American women and William and Mary in Virginia." most as much for perfume, powder. and cosmetics as is spent in the whole country on public instruction.

"We think we believe in education," said Dr. Claxton. "We talk; much about it and many of us have: believed that we pay much for it, that it in fact constitutes a very great burden if indeed it is not our chief burden No doubt we do believe in education in a way, but we have not and do not pay much for

SPENT LESS THAN BILLION Dr. Claxton backs up his argument that we pay very little for pub-He education with some rather startling and illuminating figures For instance, in 1918, the last year on which figures are available, he shows that the total expended for public education in the United States out by physicians during 21 years, was somewhat less than \$1,000, and proved safe by millions. Take 000,000. Fuguring on the basis of no chances with substitutes If you 100,000,000 population, that amounts to about \$10 a head /

Two years later, according to Dr. Claxton, in 1920, American women able sum of \$750 000,000. LUXURIES OUTDISTANCE

The American people spent half a of Salicylicacid. billion for jewelry in 1920 white they were spending a billion for education, and in these dry and arid days \$350,000,000 went for soft drinks

But had as these figures may seem. worse are to come. For "luxurious service"—whatever that may rean Americans got rid of some \$3,000, \$00,000 last year, and for "joy" rides bleasure resorts and racing" a like 000 was spent for ice cream and \$50.-000,000 for chewing gum.

Claston, "to compare some of these combined with fruit derivative selts, items with the expenditures for cdu-giving it the taste of sparkling lembled truod powder, cosmetics and perfume is Take a tablespoonful in a glass of only \$12,000,000 less than the total cold water whenever you feel bilious, amount expended for public element- he adachy or constituted. Epsonary and secondary education is 1913 adc Salts" is the much talked of disand within \$50,000,000 of twice the covery of the American Epsom Astotal amount of salaries paid teach-sociation -- Adv.

salaries of teachers in elc... and high schools in 1918 and is more than the total productive funds of all

"The \$50,000,000 for cheming gum is two and a half times the total ex penditures for normal schools and al-HALF BILLION FOR JEWELRY most exactly the same as all State and city appropriations for helor

education. FUR SALES GREATER

Luxuries Cost 10 Times More The \$300,000,000 which went for fur last year is more than twice the cost of all higher education, and the \$350,000,000 paid for soft drinks is more than two and a half times as

money every year for luxuries as for high enthusiasm and patriotic devoeducation!

That is what is wrong with the educational system in the United States according to Dr. P P. ClaxClaxClaxClaxClayCla commissioner of Edu-cation, who, on the ever salaries of teachers in schools of all of the assembling of grades, public and private, could the new Congress un- have been increased by more than

h s 3 "For tobacco in various forms we deemed the time propaid more than we have paid for pitious to invite at higher education since the founding tention to the fact that of Harvard College in Massachusetts

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amount. Even ice cream and chewing gum have not escaped Dr claxton's indicting calculation, and his out the awful tasts and nausea, by arithmetic discloses that \$250 00%. Out the awful tasts and nausea, by asking your druggist for a handy asking your druggist for a handy



"Resurrection of the dead soon--millions now living will never die"

--- Judge Rutherford

The terrible world war and subsequent epidemics of 1914-1919, the present ouija-board craze, and the recent granting of a national home land to the Jews, were all clearly marked out in the same prophecies which now destinctly declare when the dead shall return, and that millions now living will never die. This long awaited day is not fifty, seventy-five or more years hence, but it at hand,

We all could easily believe this statement or declaration if the time were announced to begin say 200 or 300 years future, but to apply it to ourselves requires positive knowledge based upon indisputable evidence. Thousands of profound Bible scholars can prove from Bible prophecies which have been fulfilled during the past five years that those living until the year 1925 can live forever if they choose to do so. All such will live as human beings on this earth, and will be rejoiced by the return in new human bodies of their departed loved ones and live and enjoy the blessings of the Lord throughout the ages to

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-J. F. Rutherford.

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symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so wall.

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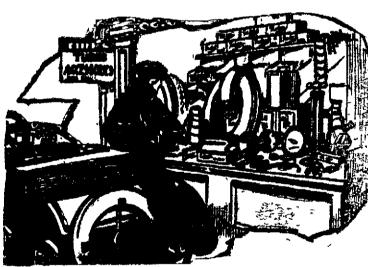
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Katenia Goes to Lancaster-Has Ability as Artist

Louis Katenia, 15, hoy burglar, must serve a sentence in the Boys Industrial home, Lancaster.

Judge J. H. Hamilton impose of his parents, but they refused. Katenia was arrested early in

ice made the arrest at an early hour in the morning.

He worked with paper and materials provided by the wife of Sheriff Charles W. Bater. One of his sketches shows a boy

old home and fireside. Bethe picture Katenia & wrote,

when he found he must go to Lan-children share. H. J. Sunderland, caster. Previously, he had maintain- John Kroft and C. C. Pest were named a stolid front. His father is a ed appraisers.

Russian Jew in Buffale, said to be wealthy. He is alleged to have written Juvanile Officer Chapman that the law could take its course; he has tried long enough to bring the boy up right, he said.

THREAT TO KILL IS IMPUTED TO HUSBAND IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Christmas holidays of Mrs. Edna M. Laughlin last year were made miserable if charges in a petition for divorce from Arthur A. Laughlin, Wednesday, might be a way to judge. Judge J. H. Hamilton imposed
sentence late Wednesday, after failsentence late Wednesday, after failure of Katenia's parents to assist the
ure of Katenia's parents to assist the
court in his case. Judge Hamilton
ily troubles were renewed Sunday
the petition relates, when Laughlin
struck her, exhibiting a vile and
the parents. but they refused.

They had previously effected March while in the act of robbing a separation contract in August of safe in the Swick barber shop. Poerty he assigned to her at that time the morning.

Katenin amused himself in jail sgreed upon \$75 a month for supdrawing pictures and Judge Hamil-port of their two children, 7 and 11, ton says he developed remarkable and she asks this arrangement stands The couple were married on Jan-uary 16, 1967.

FARMER, SUICIDE, LEAVES behind the jail bars and the picture ESTATE VALUED AT \$7,500

when a Feller Needs a Friend."

The estate of William L. Robards,
Another sketch shows a lad reclining thoughtfully with his head in his himself Friday, amounts to \$6,000 hands and an insert depicts an old in real estate, and \$1,500 in personal hands and an insert depicts an old in real estates and value in property, according to documents filmother reposing peacefully in her
home. Beneath that copy Katenia
wrote. "When a Pelle's In Bad and
wahody Cares."

Thomas E. Bowsher, upon whose
farm Robards lived, was named adlad broke down and cried ministrator. The widow and four

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y. In towns where it has been in and become a friend of Nerv-Worth. Sold by Hunter's drug stores in same-wonderful sales and thou- Lima, C. M. Young in Van Wert; sands of satisfied customers. The Gassomes drug store and Lintz drug reason for this is that Nerv-Worth is store in Kenton; Powell's Pharmacy in Bellefontaine: Minsell's in De that is claimed for it. It gives nerve fiance and all leading druggists ev-

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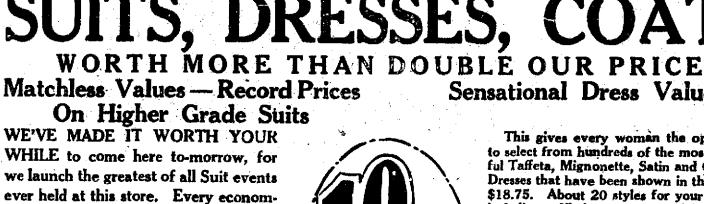
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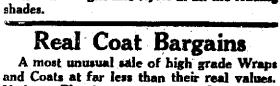
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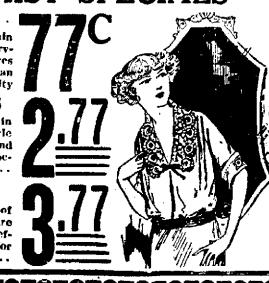
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lassification it was originally descriptive of the hearer's place of residence. In that period of the middle crease rapidly the supply of given names was overtaxed. The first resuit of this was the tendency among parents to give their offspring new variations of given names, made up often by the addition of dimunitives added to the name or a single syllable of the name. Even this, however, was not enough, when communication between various communitles became more common and men moved more from place to place. It becae quite usual to speak of this, that or the other Roger or John or Ivo by reference to the Thus the name of Lincoln was originally preceded by "de," indicating

"of Lincoln" or "from Lincoln." The place name itself is a relic of pre-Saxon days being a compound "lin" and "coln," signifying in the ancient British tongue, a lake on a hill. The Welsh is "liyn," the Cornish "lyn" and the Gaelic "lin-

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CINISTER and enormous possibilities of the coal strike in England developing into a bolshevistic or anarchistic reign of terror is

making it something more than an English

England has an industrial revolution, which she is endeavoring to overcome by drafting former soldiers to take the places of the strikers. The first impression of the situation gained over here is that the miners are unreasonable, probably bent upon exacting more than their just returns and possibly tinctured to a fatal degree with the poison of sovietism. The threat to permit the mines to be flooded is looked upon as criminal.

Some of the mines in England are more than 3,000 feet deep. In such cases flooding would mean the end of the mine. And when it is considered that England is an industrial nation, dependent upon coal, the threat seems one of wanton criminality. If such a policy as flooding the mines was carried out, Macauley's New Zealander, viewing the ruins of St. Paul, becomes possible.

And there may be some merit to the claims by the miners. It is stated that previous to the war miners were making on an average of \$4.50 per week! Just imagine going down 3,000 feet into the earth, in the most risky occupation in the industrial world and working all day for 75 cents. During the war the English miners compelled the government to pay better wages. Since the mines have been returned to their private owners, the miners anticipate a return of the pre-war wage. They are looking to the government for guarantees. In this sense their fight is political, as the press generally sees it.

That the mine owners are left out of the controversy cannot be understood here. In America public opinion would force the operators to reach a reasonable agreement with the miners as to pay. Over there the government proposes to keep hands off.

We have had little of the English miners' aide over here. They may be in an ugly, unreasonable, anarchistic, treasonable mood, but we get to know little about their claims. It has always been the custom of the English to compromise and concede in industrial trials and this has been her strength. Even a momentary victory now would be a defeat, as it would make labor the enemy of the state.

0 0 0 0 PAYING FOR DAMAGE DONE

HERE is a fine sentiment of fairness that actuates that person who desires to and does make reparation for damage occasioned to the property of another, thru accident. But unfortunately, not everyone is possessed of that trait, or possessing it, refuse to exercise it thru settling to the satisfaction of the other and quieting their own conscience.

Lima has a boulevard lighting system. Standards are placed at intervals along the curb in the downtown section of the city. Many autos are in use on the streets. They are parked where space is available. Quite often, in turning a car in the street or backing away from a parking position, cars accidentally engage lighting standards. The net result is generally a broken globe and lamp. If the spirit of fair play and honesty actuates the owner of the car that does the damage, he will endeavor to make reparation.

Many such instances have occurred and in several cases the owners of the care that did the damage promptly communicated with city officials and offered to pay. On the other hand I dishes for his wife.

report and offer to pay. Aitho the lighting system has not been accepted from the contractor. the city feels, thru its officials, morally obligated to give the contractor the same protection of his property it would ask for its own. Therefore, the statement that it is intended to arrest such guilty persons if they fail to pay for damage done, is not at all surprising. In fact, it is commendable.

If a motorist should accidentally run his car into and shatter a plate glass window, he would be held responsible by the owner of the glass, If an auto should damage a residence property or knock down and injure a pedestrian, he would be required to make reparation. If this is true in such cases, why not enforce the same rule in connection with city property, or improvements that are designed for public benefit and which ultimately will become the possession of the city in actual ownership?

The thought forces itself that only a coward will run away from the consequences in such a case.

0 0 0 0 PLAN. TO TRIP DAVIS

EARNED exponents of the law in Ohio are making a careful study of decisions by high courts in other states which have the initiative and referendum in their constitution, upon the legislative power to declare "emergencies" doing away with the popular right of referendum.

Weight of authorities upon both sides are to be gathered carefully, to be submitted to the Ohio Supreme court when the question reaches that tribunal as a result of the passsage of the Governor Davis reorganization or ripper bill, with an emergency clause attached. An effort will be made to trip the chief executive of the state. The General Assembly by its vote declared the ripper to be an emergency law, "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety."

This question will likely be presented to the Ohlo courts in several different proceedings. Plans that have been formulated call for filing referendum petitions and for a writ of mandamus to compel the Secretary of State to submit the matter to the voters in November, notwithstanding the emergency clause. An attempt by the Governor to put the act into elfect may be met by injunction suits in the lower courts and which ultimately will reach the high courts.

From a cursory study of decisions, attorneys have found that three states have held that legislatures have blanket power to declare "emergencies" and that the decisions of the lawmakers cannot be reviewed. These states are Oregon, Arkansas and South Dakota. Oklahoma is held to have decided the question with the trio named, but later to have changed

On the other side are Washington, Californis. Montana and Ohio. The Ohio case, In which the statement was made that the "judguent of the General Assembly as to the emergency character of the act is not conclusive," was rendered in 1915 and the decision was unanimous. In the same year in Washington in a ripper bill case, the Supreme court, by a vote of five to four, gave an opinion to the same general effect. Because it is a ripper case, this decision is looked upon with much interest.

MISS LIMA: Ideal husbands are too good to last. A Missouri man dropped dead while washing

JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

Can't help thinking day by day Skies are drear with you away, Need your presence and your smile You can share in their delight. Near me to make life worth while: Roses bloom and skies are blue But my little world needs you.

Fame is but an empty thing If you are not here to sing, Gold and all men struggle for

When the day of toil is o'er, Have no charm unless at night

Praise is but a stranger's voice Save it makes your heart rejoice, Victory would seem despair If in it you could not share; All I am and all I do, Needs the gentle smile of you.

ABE MARTIN WHAT THE STARS PREDICT



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My friends seem dull when they display their medic-But were each friend a genius, what a Hades it would

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Suppose that H. G. Wells and I were on a desert isle, and H. L. Mencken drifted in with literary style.

I bend the knee to learning, wit, and brilliant repartee. But a touch of wisdom in a friend is quite enough for

TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS-BY DR. WM. BRADY

LOSS OF HAIR

Thousands of persons who had, duced by the germs of the disease, the physician or skin specialist, and influenza in the recent epidemia suffered loss of hair following the illness. This continued in many culosis and other constitutional incases for months after the illness. But the bair grew again with its fections or secondary pus-germ inoriginal vigor after recovery of the fections. It was found that many original health. The hair is likely persons taking this drug suffered loss of hair; which ceased only to suffer in any severe acute infecwhen the drug was discontinued. tious fever such as influenza typhoid pneumonia, scarlet fever; but al-Baldness of the common type may be said to be of systemic or most invariably it grows in again after the patient recovers, even constitutional origin in every case, the the temporary loss amounts to never a local condition merely. almost complete baldness. Nor door Therefore no mere "hair tonic" of

the clipping of the hair in such ill- remedy or treatment applied to the nesses in any way alter matters. An scalp can be properly said to restore infection which may begin rather the hair.

like an acute infectious fever but There are certain local condiwhich is of indefinite duration, is tions which do cause special types syphilis; in this disease, too, there of baldness, however. Among them

Several years ago a drug (that not by barbers, hair-dressers and him acetate) was introduced as a self-styled beauty doctors. If the remedy for the relief of the exces- hair is worth saving at all, the adsive sweating associated with tuber- vice of a trained physician should be sought. In seborrheic or dandruff baldness

(alopecia is the highfulutin' medical term for baldness) the hair first thins about the temples and slowly up over the front of the scalp. In senile baldness (baldness of old age), the hair thins and falls out first at tre vertex or back of the head and a gradually spreading round baid spot appears there, which finally extends up over the crown and the top of the head, but always leaves a pretty fringe at the sides and down around the back of the head, just enough heir so that a poor fellow can conceal his baid-

is generally marked loss of hair. In are times (ringworm), favus, ecceall of these instances the falling out of the hair is due to impairment of the scale (oily dandruff). Such lothe nutrition of the hair folicies or cal disease conditions of course call generally marked loss of hair. In are times, however, Among them spot by pulling his hat well down upon his ears.

But gracious, here's the boy for copy, and I haven't brought on the call disease conditions of course call medicine. Well, we'll have to wait till tomorrow.

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"Turn to the Right," Stage Play at Faurot Saturday-Gossip of the Screen

(By ESTHER WAGNER) T SEEMS that foreign-made time T SEEMS that foreign-made nims are THE thing nowadays. After a look at "Passion" and the announcement that another well known classic is to be filmed across through the seed along comes information. the sea, dlong comes information that Ernest Lubitsch, Europe's D. W Griffith, is making a film which he has titled "Deception," but which is, in reality, the life story of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. Statistics, those minutely inter-

stars little things, state the pic-ure required seven months to make; that three months were required in boilding sets alone; two hundred on the ob, while four hundred stucco worders were employed. Sounds like a real picture, doesn't it? At least, an idea of the magnitude of the production can be gained.

The arrangement and ornamentanon of British streets during the isth century, the style of architecture and the artistic surroundings of the royal court yard and Westminster Abbey, have all been carefully studied and copied, and in addition to the dramatic appeal of a story of a woman's love behind a throne, the picture promises a lasting revelation in spectacular sattings and thrills.

Two continental stars, Emil Jen-nings and Henry Porten, are prom-nently cast. "Deception" is ready

"Tuen To the Right"

TV THESE days of bedroom farces, problem plays and sex dramas, there is a note of hopefulness in the record-smashing suc-1858 of a clean, wholesome and inplang play like "Turn to the Which John Golden will pre at the Faurot opera house next Saturday April 16, matinee and night, with the original New York-Chicago production. Not since the early days has the public flocked in ach numbers to witness a comedy A American life, peopled with plain, onest-hearted small town folk and speed with flashes of big city hu-

An erring hoy and two of his former prison pals provided most of beaction but the main pivot of the story is a little mother hair of gray touch of heaven in it. There are hree acts and a prologue of love, laughter and heart throbs and each te strikes deeply into the heart of sery playgoer who has known the easity and power of a mother's

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AT THE SIGMA. Madonnas and Men," the spec-

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IT THE FAI ROT:

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WOMEN VOTERS, IN CONVENTION, SEEK STRICK MARRIAGE LAW

(BY EDITH E. MORIARTY)

CLEVELAND -- (Special) -- Revision of the laws of marriage and divorce, unification of civil service laws, property rights and other fundamental problems concerning women may be worked out satisfactorily as a result of the national convention of the National League of Women Voters. The league, which came into being a year ago in Chicago as an outgrowth of the National Woman's Suffrage Association whose duties ceased when suffrage was won, has a membership extending into 2,000,000. Republican and Democratic women, 2,000,000 of them, their partisanship forgotten, are banded together to win, not the vote, but by the vote those rights which they believe the women of America must have if they are to fulfill their highest duties.

There are 2,000 women in attendance at most of the sessions, coming from practically every state in the union. Daily discussion of election laws, child welfare, American citizenship, women in in ustry, social hygiene, unification of laws and food supply and demand occurred during the sessions. Such leaders as Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Mrs. Richard Edwards and permitted in the convention half women of note are charge of but smart gowns and beautiful these sessions. This is the first colffures prove that the cartoonists' time in 30 wars that Mrs. Catt has ideas of a woman voter are all wrong for adoption commit the league to



Mrs. Julian B. Salley and other while the meetings are in progress,

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Representative leaders at the convention arc. left to right, above: Mrs. Julian B. Salley, third reginal director: Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chairman of the national league; Mrs. Carrio Chapman Catt, honorary ca**zirman. Below** Mrs. Solon Jacobs, secretary and

disabilities, of all common law dis-trade commission and co-operate in federal service. Women should abilities of married women; equal with all federal agencies to obtain not be discriminated against property rights between wife and proper production, distribution and School physical examinations . husband, and legislation to abolish use of food. common law marriages and require Support of right of women to or- ficial program, was dedicated to health certificates as requisites for ganize. The fight for the open Anna Howard Shaw. Reports from a marriage license.

Rededication of the Sheppard- A ree! merit system to prevail committee were given a hearing. Towner maternity bill to raise the by federal appropriation and federal-state application.

Federal control of food industry urged as in the case of banking and other branches of business, proposed by committee. Co-operation Dear Miss Smart: between producer and consumer and between farm woman and city the woman to work out solution of the problem of waste, profiteering and lack of distribution.

RECIPES FOR DAY

Indorsement of legislation for the If one cares for onion, a small one

for each individual. Remove the top ing powder and leasyoon salt. Bake and part of the course. Make a fine in a moderately heated oven. Fill-very appetizing.

of sugar with a generous cup of but- ers of cake and on top. A white icter and two beaten eggs. Add ing on this cake makes it most delicenough flour to make a very stiff ious. (2) It is very difficult unless dough. Boil, cut, brush with white you know someone residing in the of egg and sprinkle with granulated same town or personally acquainted cut in slices an eighth of an inch sugar. A little connamon and a split with them. From your letter I am almond on the top of each add to appearance and taste.

Mrs. Irwin Richie welcomed the browned spread over the dough with served by the hostess assisted by one cup of soaked and drained seed. Mrs. Francis Herman. Guests other

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NDER ordinary circumstances it is proper for the girl to be the first to speak. Perhaps, tho, in this case the young woman is so deeply offended by your little quarrel or disagreement that she does not Continued support to federal care to recognize you as a friend or to fulfill her obligations toward you, If the quarrel was due to fault on your part you should certainly 40 your part and apologize. Even if your friendship is never a close one again, you can at least have a clear conscience and feel that you have acted man if you apologize and ask forgiveness for your share in the quarter Perhaps your former fiance feels that your friendship cannot be renewed

until you have apologized. In case you feel that you owe no apology and that all the fault lies with her you can at least tell her how hard the loss of her friendship his Lettuce with Racon-Wash and been to you and express regret over the loss of her companionship. Why Mrs. Richard Edwards, treasurer, shred crisp lettuce. Fry bits of bac- not write her a little note? That would probably be the only successful on or ham until brown and dry, way for you to try to mend matters. Most probably she finds it rather Drain well, make a good boiled, In the main recommendations were:

Independent of legislation for the land the browned bacon; serve hot.

Indorsement of legislation for the lf one cares for onion, a small one acquisition of stockyards by the acquisition of stockyards and the usual seasonings.

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at the markets, tomato cup is one or sugar, four eggs (whites,) one half ends, because of the styles of dress the best cupful milk, one-fourth cupful corn Tomato Cup—Use a small tomato starch, one and a half teaspoons bakin timely out callinge and olives ing. Mix two heaping tablespoons

The solad corved with baked ham is juice of one lemon. Mix well and add a scant pint of water. Cook un-Surprise Cookies-Mix two cups til it thickens. Spread between lay-

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hair is singed well it will improve put great care should be exercised doing this, the better plan being ; have this work done by a hair dress (4) You are very wise in abid ing by your mother's wishes. (5 Try a book store.

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Arrangements for a party for Lima children at 10 o'clock Satur-day morning have been complet-ed by the management of the Reg-ent theater. Candy will be distributed and the entertainment will be provided in

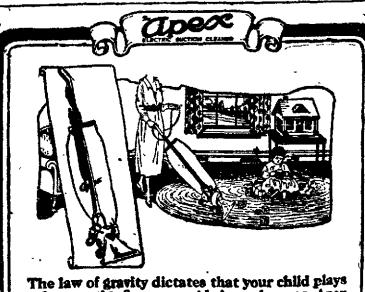
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MRS. T. SCHEID HOSTESS TO CLUB FROM BLUFFTON

M RS. THEODORE SCHEID was hostess to the m inbers of the Bluffton Travel class at her home on W. Spring-st. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Scheid was at one time a member of this class. There were about 20 members in attendance and also a few Lima guests, including Mrs. J. J. Sutter, Mrs. Beecher Moke, Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, Mrs. Luah M. Butler, Mrs. W. Scheid and Mrs. F. Kemp.

The afternoon was an enjoyable one and of great interest to all in attendance. Mrs. Nardin, wife of Professor C. C. Nardin, superintendent of the Wapakoneta schools, Wapakoneta, gave a splendid review of the popular novel, "Main Street." This book has become a great favorite with Lima people and a discussion

of it seems to arise in some way at

the hostess.

This class is a most unusual and interesting one. It is composed of 26 scholarly women, a number of whom are connected with the Bluff-ton college. The class makes a thoro Systal Baggs, Marie Herrick, Helen study of the various countries familiarizing themselves with the governments, customs, manners and characteristics of the inhabitants. Several of the members of the class were born abroad. Mis. N. W. Cun-

members of the Quengse club to her home on Roosevelt-ave Wednesday. At the conclusion of the business session the afternoon was given over to music, leadings and con-

included Mrs. Those present Merle Copeland, Mrs. Ora Turney. Hardesty, Mrs. Harry Glass. Mrs. honor guest and the hostess Baker, Mrs Thoma-Evans, Mrs Charles Wren, Mrs Clara Wallick, Mrs Millard Querry, Mrs. John Middlestetter and party, the hostess. Mrs W. Wiefer was the only guest

Club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Ralph Hardesty, S. Main-st. *** * ***

Mrs. C. M. Fisher delightfully entertained the members of her club at her home on W High-st Tuesday The evening was given over to pinochle, Mis. J. W. Vogelgesang and while Mrs. Harry Hildreth and Mrs nesday, Will Herring were consoled. At a late hour the hostess served a light

Those present included: Mrs Clyde Myers, Mr. and Mrs Roland Pape, Mr. and Mrs Earl Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Will Herring, Miss Ruth Cook, Percy Perry and the hosiess Club will meet in a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vogelgesang, S

Woman's Auxiliary of Christ the church Episcopal church will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. K. McDonald, 131 N

For the pleasure of Mrs. Carl Watt. her home. Guests included Misses Dorothy

McBride, Ercel English, Mabel Morey and the honor guest.

Mary Strider at her home on W. Elm-st. Spring-st Friday.

at will be hosters in two weeks.

ing. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Steiner favored with lovely spring songs. At the conclusion of the enjoyable program an appetizing tea was served by Wednesday at 4 o'clock the Eliza-

were born abroad. Mis. N. W. Cunningham Bluffton is the president nore Curtiss, Ida Panabaker, Vern Harvey Bowholtz being consoled, vit at the present time.

And Helen Breese, Patroness Missi Mis Walter Perry was admitted as at the present time. The hostesses included Misses Le- men holding high score and Mrs. w to have been held Thursday Ruth Mount. Guests were Misses a new member to the club and Mis-Mrs. Gust Olson welcomed the Lenore Thomas, Mary Rhodes and A. H. Heldman, Jeneta was the only Mrs. Earl Rohn. guest. At the conclusion of play the

*** * *** Miss Frances Murray. Dubuque, assisted by Mis. Virgil Williams.

Iowa, was the honor guest at a pretty dinner given by Miss Beatrice Keller, Mrs. Harvey Bowholtz, Miss. and Mrs. Glen Roberts were sucdinner given by Miss Beatrice evening A large busket filled with S. H. Ruff, Mrs Edward Blair, Mis cessful. At 5 o'clock tea was defending A large basket filled with E. A. Daymon, Mrs. Ora Sunderland served by the hostess, a color baskets of grown and volter or Mrs. Charles Roeder, Mrs. Russel scheme of green being carried through the rooms were fragrant with reses.

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**Charles Roeder, Mrs. Petty Roeder, Mrs. Misses Ice Herbst, Ruth McElvain, Smith, Mrs. Virgil Williams and the Isabelle Goebel, Alma Zimmerman, hostess. Edna Black. Vera King, Callista Club will meet in a fortnight with Mrs. Glen Roberts, Mrs. Ralph Goebel, Katherine Fitzgerald, the Mrs. Smith. Jefferson-st.

Mrs William Born Tanner-ave opened her home to the members of tulips the Home Waker's class of South Side Church of Christ, to an all day sewing Wednesday. At noon a tasty luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. R M Born aid children were the only guests

Next meeting will be a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. S. M. Mrs. Wildoner holding high scores Robinson, 702 S McDonel-st, Wed-

> was hostess to the members of the Park, will be hostess in a fortnight Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church at her home on S Collett-st, Wednesday, Mis Shaffer was the only guest At the conclusion of the business session the afternoon noms were devoted to social chat and dainty refreshments were served by the (

The new meeting will be held at

About 35 members of the Young Ladies Ald society of the Market-st her sister, Mrs. S M Porter, who Mrs. W. W. Spees will entertain Presbyterian church met at the home resides a few miles west of Lima of Mrs. Walter Montgomery, Gar- Mrs Bushey will remain there for a the members of the fris club Friday of Mrs. Walter Montgomery, Gar-Mrs Bushe, st her home 411 N. Jameson-ave. field-ave Wednesday During the few weeks. business session, plans were made for a dinner to be held at the church Dayton, formerly Miss Ella May Kel- Tuesday evening. A social hour foller of this city. Miss Agnes Bushey lowed the business session and light thess of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Stag-

to her home in Johnstown, N V. with her parents at Ft. Leavenworth Friday after visiting with her pay Kansas. N. B. B. O. O. will meet with Miss ents, Wr. and Mrs. Fred W Cook, W.

Meeting of the Art Study Club

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medium potatoes and put on to boil in salted water. When cold remove from the water and chill.

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Following dinner the hostess en-tertained her guests with a theatre man, Jenera, Ohio, Mrs S H Ruff arranged a 6 o'clock dinner for her pleasure Wednesday evening. The rooms were attractive with potted

hostess served a delicious luncheon

Covers were laid for Mrs. A. T Lego, Mrs Edward Blair, Mrs E. A. Daymon, Misses Madalene Ruff and Hazel Ruff, the honor guest and the hostess.

Mrs. M K Tate was hostess at the Jama club to the members of the Delphian club Wednesday. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. J I'. Bowman on "New Plays of the Mis W N Rowsher was hostes: Year" At 5 o'clock tea was served Mrs. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, Oakland

> Members of the Strollers club will entertain with a dance at the Lima club Friday. Dancing will begin at

Mrs. Mary Steward. Ewing-ave, returned home Tuesday from Los Angeles, where she visited with her daughter and son during the winter

Mrs J. C. Bushey is the guest of Mrs. Albert Born, Kenton, was called to this city by the serious ill-

all, Tanner-ave. Mrs. G. R. Clayton, W. Market-st.

Mrs. G. R. Clayton, W. Market-st.

Is home from a several months' visit

Woman's Board of Managers of the City Hospital will give a conce at the Elk's hall. Monday evening Mies Pauline Hammack, S. Baxter- scheduled to meet Thursday evening April 25th for the beenfit of the bill be hostess in two weeks. has been indefinitely postponed, hospital,

they are soft drain off every drop members of the Mary Martha class of water and lay them on a mold- of Grace M E. church to her home ing board and mash with a rolling on W. Kibby-st Wednesday evening. pin, adding one cup of flour. When At the conclusion of a short business thoroly mashed work in two eggs, session, a cleverly arranged contest salt and nutmeg to taste. Flour the was presented in which Mrs. Oscar board well and roll out the dough McClain and Mrs Edna Rockey were to the thickness of your little ting-er. Brown half a cup of chopped ored with several solos, while Mrs. onion and half a cup of grated goose Glen Roberts played a group of plano fat or butter, and when well selections. A delicious repast was



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grow him off—thet VII Holland was front the words "Montana Hotel." sto alt, an' some more."

"I couldn't think of occupying your cabin without paying for it anywhere about?" now much will you rent it to me

Why, ef you' bound to pay, I'il ake two dollars a month. We-all might be po' but we hain't no rob-"I'll take it." said Patty. "And

now Ill have to have a lot of double up. things from town-food and blan- cowpunchers that comes high. ters, and furniture, and---"

becoming really enthusiastic over tip of polished buffalo horn, and the things Mr Watts, why can't I go looking at her — seemed barely to town. I know the way. Will you aware of her presence. The burly ent me your horses and wagon? I an drive and I can bring out your proprietor smiled.

At early dawn the following mornng Patt) was awakened by a timid had upon her shoulder.

"Its daylight an' pa's hitchin' up the bosses" Her eves round with untement and anticipation, Micby Dandeline was bending over whispering excitedly, "An" in whispering excitedly. brakfus's ready, an' me an' ma's set the lunch putten up, an hit's powful long ways to town, an' bencer git a-goin'.'

The trail down Montes creek was fearsome road that sidled dangrously along narrow rock ledges, ad plunged by steep pitches into he creek bed and out again.

orseman who was negotiating the lescent of what loked like an im-Massibly steep ridge.
"That's Buck'" exclaimed Micro-

"Who did you say he is?" she red, with a glance toward the girl i her side

"He's Vil Holland, an' his hoss's ame is Buck. I like him, only ometimes he chases me home."
"Vil Holland!" she exclaimed loud, and her lips pressed tighter. o this man was Vil Holland, the

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"Good-mornin"!" He drew up beside the train, and the girl reined The door bein' open, I couldn't help in her horses, flushing slightly as beari' what you said." He paused, she did so. She acknowledged the and the proprietor grinned. greeting with a formal how. The "Business is business, greeting with a formal how. The man ignored the frigidity.

wagon wheels sank deeply into the soft sand of the principal street, Patty frowned at sight of a rangy "Hit's a cabin four inite up the Patty frowned at sight of a rangy circk," explained Ma Watts, "what buckskin tied with a half dozen othas built on our upper desert fer a er horses to the hitching rail begen thet wanted to run a band o' fore the door of a saloon. It seemed thep. He was rentin' the .range as she glauced along the street that offen us, till they draw him off—the nearly every building in town was a estiemen claimed they wouldn't saloon. Half a block farther on she los no sheep in the hill country. drew to the sidewalk and stopped bethey warned him an' pestered him fore the door of a two-story wooden spell, an' then they jest up an' building that flaunted across its

. A thick-set man, collariess and "Who is this Vil Holland you coatless who tilted back in his peak of, and why did he want to chair with his feet upon the window ree off the sheep?" ledge, glanced up indifferently as "0h, he's a cowpuncher—they say Patty and Microby—entered and her hain't a better cowpuncher in crossed to the desk and returned Montany, when he'll work. But he his gaze to the window, beyond won't work only when he takes a no- which objects showed dimly in the ton-druther hang around the hills gathering darkness. After a moment of awkward silence Patty ad-"Is the proprietor dressed him.

"I'm him," grunted the without looking around.

The girl's face flushed angrily. "I want a room and supper for two. "Nawthin' doin'. Full up." "Im full up. I told you. The only

way might be to pay someone to An with these here might"- The opening of the sc. en door draw all eyes toward Tatts. "They s a bunk. an' a table, the man who entered and stood just it a stove, an' a couple o' wooden within the room. As Patty glanced chairs" at the soft-brimmed hat, the bril-'Oh, that's fine!" cried the girl, liant scarf, and noticed that the bet very own "But, about the other ivory butt of the revolver, her lips things Nr Watts, why can't I go looking of but the man was not in form I know the way. "Hello. Vil. Somethin' I kin do

er you?' "Yes', answered the man. spoke quietly, but there was that in his voice that caused the other to glances at him sharply. "You can

stand up." The man complied without taking his eyes from the cowboy's face.
"I happened to be goin' by an'

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DON'T KNOW IT Dandeline as she followed the Dreadful Handicap Under Which

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disordering that organ.
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horseman who had directed her to thought I'd stop an' see if I could take the team over to the livery barn for my - neighbors, yonder.

gets 'em a room, an' I expect I kin dig 'em out some coid meat aa" trimmin's I was only kiddin'. Can't you take a joke?"
"I want to thank you," ventured

"Evidently your word car-Patty.

It was with a feeling of agreeable surprise that she rose from her shake-down the following morning with scarcely an ache or a pain in her body. But the surprise at her fit condition was nothing to the surprise of Ma Watts's announcement. Pa he taken yer stuff on up to the sheep camp. He 'lowed yo'd want to git settled like. They taken yet pas' outfit along, too, an' when they git yo' onloaded they're a-goin'. to work on the uppper pasture fence Yer cayuse is a-waitin' out yender The boys saddled him up fer yo' Come down an' take pot luck when-ever yo're a mind. Microby Dandeline, she ketched up Gee Dot an' went a-taggin' long fer to help yo' git settled. Foller up the crick. the called, as Patty mounted her horse, "Yo' cain't miss the sheep camp, hit's about a mile 'bove the upper pasture.'

Watts and the boys were just finishing the unloading of he supplies when Patty slipped from her horse and surveyed the little cabin with its dark background of pines.

"Hit was a good sheep camp," Watts remarked. "An' they's a heap o' good feed goin' to waste in this yere valley. But of the cattlemen wants to pay fer what they haint' gittin' hit hain't none o' my business, I reckon."

"Why did they drive the sheep out?" Patty asked. "Surely, there is room for all here in the hills." "Vil Holland, he claimed they cain't no sheeps, stay in the hill country. He claims sheeps is like

small hor. Once they git agoin' they spread, an' like's not, the huit country's ruint fer cattle range." "It seems that Vil Holland runs this little corner of Montana."

"He kind o' looks after things for the cattlemen, but the prospect-in's got into his blood, an' he wont' of it wasn't for foolin' 'round with the prospectin.'"

Instantly the girl's eyes flashed, 'If it wasn't for the prospecting' How long had he stood

there, listening? The cowpuncher seemed to divino her thoughts. "I just happened along," he said regarding her steady blue eyes. "I couldn't help hearing what you said about the prospector. You're right in the main.

"I saw the team here, an' thought I'd swing down to find out if Watts was movin' in another sheep outfit replied the man gravely. "Don't get lost, an' remember yer. dad knen enough to play a lone hand. I must be goin, now. Good day."
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stick to the cattle, only on the Gwenda adopted the nom de experience in every way, and at the want over it carefully with a round-up. 'It he gits him a grub-plume "Vivian Miles" for her news-end of the day Gwenda returned to pencil. This done, she placed it carestake. He's a good man—Vil is—paper work. Gwenda Channing was the office, tired, but triumphant, fully before her editor and with a paper work. Gwenda Channing was the office, tired, but triumphant, fully before her editor and with a too closely associated with her brief and eager to pound out her first tired but happy smile put on her theatrical career to lend itself to the story. Davis called her over to his hat and started for home. serious one of writing, so she de-desk just before she sat down to cided. Then, too, the new name her typewriter to give her a few

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respond to the standard of someing to make her name stand for someing to make the normal size, and surrent worthy for some size, and surrent w

It was an intensely interesting less limited for space, Miss Chan- ply you -Adv.

ning," he called to her. "Don't turn out more copy than we can use, and don't forget that it's almost time to knock off for the day."

Gwenda smiled and bent her flushed cheeks over her work again. Another 20 minutes went by and then she gathered up her manuscript and

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from the moment they got off the when the editor's voice echoed thru the saling of recent sites or stamps international laboratories. Rochester, N. Y. Your for by eager or reluctant relatives, back to the earth with a bang, druggist or limiter's Drug Stores, Interurban in the saling of the salin

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An all silk, three-fourth length stocking, with liste heel and toe, also liste roll top; full range of sizes 8 1-2 to 10 in black, navy, white, emerald and purple—through a special purchase, we are in a position to offer these at the low price of

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TRY-OUTS FOR PLAYERS WILL BE HELD AT CLASS TEAMS LIMA ALL-STARS TO MURPHY-ST BALL PARK NEXT SUNDAY

With the opening of the season for the Lima baseball club only a little over a week away, Managers Halloran and Callahan are going to have to quicken their gait in order to get a sufficient number of good players mobilized for the opener at Fort Wayne a week from next Sunday.

No players have yet been signed up, but deals are on for several top-notchers from disbanded teams.

St Long.

American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association American Association
Lamisville 5: Toledo 4
Milwankee 6 St. Foul 4
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Minnespolls (Rain), Kursas City

RESULTS OF

PIN MEET

Team Average 2528

Team Average 1068

Team Average 966

Capitol No. 1.

Chenny G 117 164 169

Capitol No. 2,

Singles.

without a bobble. The ace pitcher R. O'Brien 195 S5 148 proportionately about the same.

Wear

'Harvard'

Suits

Team Total 2383 room enough.

Doubles. 2421 holders. Cincin

..... 1040 piled thru the rates

Totals 1088; The Yankees, with a slaughter at-

Smart Spring Suits

\$20 \$25 \$30

THE HARVARD CLOTHES SHOP

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National League Cincinnal 5, Pittsburg 2 New York 10; Philodelphia 8, Clieven Innings; Chicago 5, St. Looks 2 Brooklyn 5, Poston 4 American League

Now York 11; Philadeline of lington 6, Wishington St. Louis, t. Clevel and 2. Detroit (Rain), Chicago

o'clock all players interested in base- some and a some a some and a some a so hall and who would like to get a chance to play this senson with the Lima club, are requested to report at the Murphy-st park for try-outs. It was planned to have try-outs last Sunday afternoon, but the inelement weather prevented all but a few to turn out ready for practice.

Over 25 players have already notified Halloran that they will be on hand Sunday, and that many more are expected to be there when Halloran looks over the material.

Uniforms for the team have already been ordered and are expected at Louis to arrive in time to be used at the Fort Wayne game,

On the following Sunday, May 8, the team will return for a game here with Springfield, which will officially open the season here.

Two big days are planned for Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31, when the Norwoods of Cincinnati will fourney here.

For two years, 1917 and 1918 the Norwoods held the world semi-pro championship, and are out this year to regain their hold on the lost litle.

WATCHING THE **SCOREBOARD**

YESTERDAY'S HERO, -- George Kelley. The skyscraper first baseman of the Giants smacked a homer the 11th inning that beat the Phils 10 to 8.

Rabe Ruth hit two doubles and three singles in flie visits to the plate, helping the Yanks to beat the Athletica 11 to 1.

Bohne and Fonseca, recruit infielders of the Reds, got two hits each and figured in the 5 to 3 victory over the Pirates.

n homer and Sewell made three er- Coon 168 183 157

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ball and kept a box score of the Red | Box 6 to 3 victory over the Senators Walter Johnson lasted only four innings in the box.

Hollies 192 194 200 CROWDS WELCOME Pinch hits by Neis and Sheehan figured in the Robins 5 to 4 victory with one on knocked Cadore off the transford 144 156 184. mound in the seventh. Shirk 168 178 142 Totals 312 329 325

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Cleveland at St. Loins
Philadelphia at New York
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American Association
Columbus at Indianapolis
Toledo at Louisville. Toledo at Louisville Muneapolis at Kansas City. St. Paul at Milwaukie.

CUBS WALLOP CARDS WITH ALEXANDER

CHICAGO - Grover Cleveland Al- C Bowdle 175 245 200 Chicago welcomed Johney Evers double and a triple and Fonseca a tracker will set a new record for vic - W. Miller 179 165 167 back to the old Cub lair with an outsing of 25 000

s sharp curve, fooling the batters. Up until the seventh inning, the Cardinals garnered only one safety To until the seventh inning, the Cardinals garnered only one safety litatchford's Egg Mash. Chick looked like a million dollars against off Alexander and it was a flu'te at Mash and Calf Meal at Dorsey's, the Athletics. But barring a ten-

Fournier. Cardinal first sacker, hit a slow roller down the first base line and beat Alexander's throw by p hair. Alexander loosened up in the seventh inning and the Cards touched him for a couple of blows and two sets of spikes crossed the plate Manager Johnny Evers then sent Alexander Freeman, a Texas vonth

to the hill to give him a test AS ALWAYS-THE BEST TAND OF WALL PAPER AT ATTRAC-

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BABE RUTH SAYS HE'S READY—PROVES IT



Babe Ruth slamming out a home run at Ebbetts field in one of the List spring exhibition games.

Babe Ruth is still considerably over weight, but insists that the extra noundage will wear off and that he is now ready to start on a new home run recend. The photo would indicate that the Big Bambino is set.

SPORT WIRE BRIEFS

OPENING OF SEASON

hall is back with a stronger heart can be expected yet but the club

CINCINNATI.- Opening day trag- \$2,000 on four hours time, between of the question. Frank Harris, perched on pole out-

falls to the ground. Police take him to hospital, far an inch. away from ball park. The boy's head is bruised. Doctors told him how the Reds fared. Frank smiles.

rates vesterday opened the National lock in one hour and 52 minutes. Haague season here before a crowd of 29,963 paid admissions setting a victory over John Pesak, Nemaska

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That's What the Men Say When They Buy Harvard

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noon and four in the afternoon. Under the terms of the policy ten side Rediand field. Good view there, hundredths of an inch of rainfall b Other fellows crowding Frank, He to fall within the specific time.

CHICAGO --- Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight wrestling cham-menage), the like of which has nevpion of the world, flopped Jim Lou-CINCINNATI.—The Reds and Pi-match here last night with a head Stanislaus Zhyszko won a one-fall

new opening day attendance record farmer, throwing him in one hour BOSTON Lumble to make a

Two wild throws in the third inn | Dover 20: 121 131 or, Philadelphia National shortstop, come back as a pitcher, blek Rudolph ing gave the Browns a 4 to 2 win ov- George 145 176 136 today said he was considering retir- will act as coach of the Braves for Totals 820 813 84; to attend his father's funeral, de-jassistant to Johnny Evers-

BRBANA, III.- Robert Barnes, Hthe Cards 5 to 2. O'Farrell slapped Ferry 16) 164 | 71 punger of the Wichitz baseball no-hit and no-run game against Bogert. 164 154 157 ciub, lost \$2,000 by a slight margin Northwestern here yesterday. Illi-Walsh 188 185 147 of an hour yesterday. Under his nois won the game S to 0 Barnes President Harding threw the first Thiodick 180 201 178 rain insurance policy for the opening fanned ten men and did not allow a Totals 876 843 809 game, Isbell was protected up to walk.

showed the customary McGraw fight-

Ragged infield defense cast the

SPEAKER IS TROUBLED

did pesterday, Pat Moran won't miss

BOX SMITH APRIL 23

or before been accorded the team.

AT CENTRAL

TO PLAY

The classes have been prac-

Class baseball teams of Central

Hi will open their league on April

it is impossible to tell which class has

the best team. A series of games will

South Hi has numerous good base-

ball players and the battle between

Central and South should be exciting

three varsity baseball games. The

first South won by one run. The 32c-

ond Central won' with the third game ending in a tie. This makes

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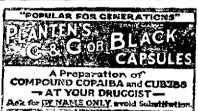
and the class team of South Hi.

dition by next Monday.

TEAMS AT SOUTH HI

fight bere April 23 betwen Roy Moore of St Paul and Midget Smith Illi- of New York have been received, te vas appropried today, by officials of the Great War Veterans' Association and of the American Legion in Canada, promoters of the bout.

Joe Lynch of New York, world's hantamweight hoxing champion, has agered to fight the winner of the bout in this city at a later date.





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PLAY THIS YEAR OUT OF TOWN

ticing this week and should have their teams picked and in good con-Another Lima basepall team is being organized, and will pla New material has been discovered their first game a week from next Sunday, April 24, at Decan in the practices held this week, but Ind.

The team will be known as the Lima All-Stars, and will black be played between the six class teams all of their games out-of-town. Last year the same team hun up a good record by playing some of the best semi-pro teams Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Last year South and Central played SPRING GRID **DRILLS AT** CENTRAL

TIGERS HELD by Captain Mitchell. Wednesday, the Rockwood club of the Eastern This practice will start immediately Tennessee League last year, and will continue thruout the school

The fundamentals of the game will ond base on the East Iron industrial be reviewed until the candidates have league team, has been signed to play the rooty mastered them. Roll blocking, punting, handling the ball, passing and all the other important fun-DETROIT, Mich - Threatening EXPECT SUCCESS damentals will be practiced. londs and cool weather greeted

poseball enthusiasts here this morning and gave anything but promise a success this year at Central. Tho third. that the season's inaugural could be it has been tried before it has never "Jamac" Cavanaugh, who played been successful. South Hi has been last year with Lansing, Mich., will he The Chicago White Sox and the Ti- holding Spring practice for two found in right field, with "An" gers, however, were prepared to open weeks, and are counting on continu- Johoske, who performed with the the race unless play was entirely our ing it until June.

Dick Kert was slated to pitch for ting their football teams in con- Merle Michael, who played with the visitors and "Dutch" Leonard dition so early in the season, the Ohio Steel last season in the indus-A Manager Cohh's probable choice, gridiron battle of next year surpass trial league, has been signed to play There was keen disappointment all others. Both schools have left field. mong the fans yesterday when rain abundant material but the majority caused postponement of the game, of it is green and the Spring prac-dependent uniform the latter part of by bed planned an opening day tice will whip the fellows into perfect the season, will pitch for the Alldemonstration for the new Tiger shape for next year.

been broken under favorable weath- STORE.

G. H. "Heavy" Burton is many ing the team, and so far has the following game scheduled: April 24 Decature, Ind.; May 15, Urbana June 5, Fort Recovery; May 1, Heat ington, Ind.; May 22, Decatur, Ind. June 12, Mansfield; May 8, Marion Ind. and May 29, Upper Sandusky. ROSTER OF PLAYERS

The All-Stars have a roster players that looks good. Carl Lot zenheimer, former Ohio Northen Spring football practice will be university star, will hold down first held at Central Hi, it was announced have Captain Page who are the contral Hi. base. Captain Rose, who caught for work behind the bat. Orville Leigh who played good ball last year at see at short. "Red" Johoske, star of the Lima Leads basketball team, will Spring football is expected to be alternate between the mound and

Lima Locomotive team last year in With both South and Central get- the industrial league, in center field

Don Rohe, who was seen in an in-

or inclore been accorded the team. AS ALWAYS—THE BEST LINE Be thrifty and attend The Roy Book and supportent, would have the prices at schell's Book and shoes—Anniversary Sale nor been kenken under favore to worth.

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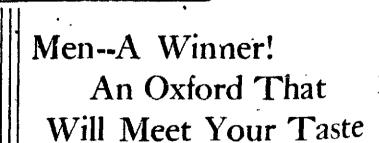
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MESSAGE SHOULD HELP BUSINESS

forbes Sees Ray of Sunshine in Harding's Address

GARY MAKES STATEMENT

peclares Price of Steel Will be Reduced

(By B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK - (Special) - Two sistements compete for the attention of the business and financial rommunity in newspapers; the presient's message to congress and Judge Gary's announcement that geel prices will be cut-altho he ays not a word about wages, notwithstanding that he frequently dedired that no reduction could be made in prices without a reduction

The presidential message contains much that will please the business torld and one or two declarations hat will cause serious thought, notthe promised investigation into the "open price associations" which ays President Harding, "operate, eddently within the law, to the very geat advantage of their members and equal disadvantage to the consming public." . . .

What the president says on taxaton, economy, the tariff, the railmids shipping and other economic abjects will prove generally accept-

His rejection of the League of Nations and advocacy of a seperate pace with Germany will, of course, elect less unanimous approval; al-ib it should be added that this part of the message is strictly in accord-ince with expectations. The same upplies to his attitude towards navg army and disarmament matters. The message in a word, is calculated to start neither boom nor retion Whatever influence it has on siness and finance is likely to be

It is no enggeration to say that BIG been awaited with keener interest has the presidential message in most industrial and financial circles. This because, it was figured, the bdge's course would have an imindustrial world and, consequently, gon finance as well as upon labor

Briefly, many, but not all, steel moducts have been cut what strikes the layman as a moderate amount. One notable omission from the list

of changes given out is steel rails. The failroads had hoped that they

eeting of Steel Corporation direct- were firm. is resterday, it is assumed that r had strongly favored immediings had become because of connued uncertainty over what might done. The president's of subsiy companies and other execuhad a session with Judge Gary Monday and I understand that y also favored a prompt reduc-

According to trade calculations, reductions announced average a ton on the products affected.

The response of automobile manucturers, machinery manufacturers, milders, the railroads and other ige consumers of steel will be waited with very keen interest. If buyers accept the changes as regis-Fing the absolute bottom of the el market and decide to go ahead and place orders without further sgiving then it may be well that Steel Corporation's action will was the turning point in industry ad business adn start a broad vement towards prosperity.

The next move is now squarely up the buyers (Copyright, 1921)

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SLUMP HITS WHEAT DROPS TO STOCK MARKET **NEW LOW MARK**

names course would have an important effect on the Heavy Decline is Led by Rails and Heavy Slump is Followed by Irregular Upturns

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LIBERTY BONDS	
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Second 4's	•
First 434's 87.58	į
Second 44's 87.40	i
Third 414's 90.70	i
Fourth 4 1/4's 87.58	4
Victory 3 % 's 97.62	Ì
Victory 3%'s 97.62	ł
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NEW YORK Selling of the gen-	[

with emoderate extent of the reductions, it may be that the steel corporate has decided to attempt to make the present wage cale. If there should be insistence by market lodge for the first should be insistence by make the season were reached the serve that prices be cut the reduction and the present wage cale. The without disturbing wages and that disturbing

old have no statement to make conspicuous exception to the lower terday's finish. ath he had gone into the whole sit- tendency gaining two points. Preation very fully. As there was a liminary exchange rates on London

Rails and industrials suffered fur hardening all around.
ther losses on enlarged offerings Provisions were dull and easier in ther losses on enlarged offerings during the morning. Delaware and Hudson dropped 5 1-2 points and Norfolk and Western 1 3-8, other transportations falling 1 to 1 1-2. Crucible and Sloss-Sheffield, showed extreme declines of about two points and such equipments as Baldwin, General Electric and Pressed Steel Car forfeited 1 to 3 1-2. Oils and ther losses on enlarged offerings action, knowing how stagnant during the morning. Delaware and line with hogs.

Ings had become because of con-Hudson dropped 5 1-2 points and Prices of wheat closed weak, 1c Car forfeited 1 to 3 1-2. Oils and motors 'yielded 1 to 2 points and sugars, tobaccos, leathers and textiles trailed along at recessions of 1 to 2 points. Heaviness was shown

> Players. Call money was unchanged at 7 per cent. Unfavorable financial and industrial conditions again favored the shorts in the stock market today. Rails and steels led the further reaction of 1 to 5 points. Sales approximated 550.000 shares The closing was weak.

by verious miscellaneous issues including Sears-Roebuck and Famous

OHIO INCORPORATIONS.

Big Coal Mine Company, Akron, \$100,-00; J. B. Patton, H. A. Kinney. Dayton Disc Wheel Company, \$100, 000; J. F. Patton, H. A. Kinney.
Dayton Disc Wheel Company, \$100, 000; G. F. Deady, C. A. O'Brein.
Armour Leather Craft Company, Cleveland, \$25,000; L. Drucker, H. L. Shearer Candy Company. Toledo, \$15,-000; G. S. Shearer, O. A. Shearer, W. B. A. Home Building Company. Toledo, \$1,000; E. Schonhart, M. E.

Mort.
Real Service Electric Company. East Cieveland, \$5,000; W. L. Duncan, R. S. Lapham.
Velvot Mineral Products Company.
Cieveland, \$20,000; J. A. Curtis, D. D. Terrett.
Hancock Livestock Company, Findlay, \$5,000; G. R. Lewis, G. Roberts.
Dalston Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, \$10,000; F. V. Daly, E. S. Terrett.

Stanton. H. H. Louis Company, Ashtabula, \$50,-000: H. H. Louis, A. Louis. General Mortgage Discount Company. Cleveland, \$10,000; A. S. Ginn, H. H.

178 Cleveland, \$10,000, B. S. S. Son, 10,000, B. S. S. Son, 10,000, B. S. S. S. Son, 10,000, S. S. S. Jones Company, Toledo, \$200,000 S. S. S. Jones Company, Toledo, \$200,000 S. S. Son, 100,000 S. S. S. Son, 100,000 S. Son, 100,00 to \$500,000.

Portage Construction Company, Cleveland, \$50,000 to \$350,000.

Second Government Bond Investment Company, Cleveland, \$500 to \$2,000,800.

1. Sulzbacher Company, Steubenville, \$100,000 to \$300,000. to \$500.000.

WAGE CUT PROPOSED

CHICAGO - Propositions for readjustment of wage schedules have been submitted to station clerical forces and signalmen of the illinois Central Railroad. The proposition was taken under consideration by Sterling \$3.80 1-2; France .0710; and employer refused to make pure .0485; marks .0157; Canadian lic the basis of a possible settle-

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	No 1 Winter Wheat\$1.
	Spring Wheat 1.3
	Corn
	uats
	Pride of Lima, % bbl 2.
	I'ride of Lima, 4 bbl 1.1
	Model Best, ¼ bbl 2.4
	Model Best, % bbl 1.5
1	Choice Family, 4 bbl 2.0
!-	Choice Family, 1/2 bbl, 1.0
	Charm. 4 bbl
t	Charm, 14 bbl 2.5 Charm, 14 bbl 1.3
	Charm, 78 Dist

would act yesterday. The judge er. Atlantic Gulf and General As er, including July at 58 1-2 to 58 3-4. decorreged the impression that he phalt. Royal Dutch was the only the market recovered to about yes-

Oats paralleled the action of corn starting unchanged to 3-8c lower July 36 1-4 to 3-8 to 36 1-2 and later

	Open High Low Close
1	WHEAT-
٠	May 1.224 1.234 1.194 1.215
	July 1.06 % 1.07 % 1.05 1.06
Į	CORN-
1	May54% .55% .54% .55%
1	July
ı	Sept 61 4 .62 .60 % .61 %
1	QATS—
ì	May 34% 35% 34% 35%
ı	July 36% 36% 26 36%
ı	Sept37 1/2 .28 .37 1 .37 14
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l	July15.50 15.50 15.30 15.30
1	LARD—
ł	May 9.77 9.77 9.60 9.62
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May . . . 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.85 | 8.85 | 8.95 | 9.07

CINCINAATI — Wheat, 1.32@1.25. Corn, 60@60½. Oats, steady, 37@39½. Ryc, week, 1.22@1.23. Potatoes, 1.22-@1.23. Potatoes, shipped early Ohios, 2.50@2.75 per 120 lb. sack. Hay steady, 15.00@22.50.

TOLEDO — What, cash, 1.31; May 1.22; July 1.121₂. Corn. cash, .58. Onts. cash, .41. Barley, 75. Rye, No. 2. 1.32. Clover seed, prime cash, 13.00; April 11.00. October 9.25. Alsike, prime cash, 14.15. Timothy, prime cash (1918) 2.95; (1919) 3.00; (1920) 3.05; April -4.50; Apri prime cash. 14.15. Timothy, prime cash. (1918) 2.95; (1919) 3.00; (1920) 3.05; April and May 3.65; September 3.35.

NEW YORK .- Raw sugar was unchanged early today. The committee they owned furniture valued at quotes 4'3-4c for Cubas, cost and \$800, she purchased an additional freight, equal to 5.77 for centrifugal \$675 worth of furniture while he while uncontrolled sugars continue was absent from the city, charging to sell below this level, 2,900 tons of same to him. San Domingos and purchased by a | Spurr says it is impossible for refiner at 4 3-8c cif, equal to 5.64 him to pay debts which she has for centrifugal. In refined the de- contracted. They have lived sepamand continues disappointing and while prices are unchanged at 7.65 to 8 cents for fine granulated, some resales were reported below the inside quotations. Futures were ir high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; closing regular with April at midday 12 bid 6; offered at 7; last lean 7; bank points net higher on covering while acceptances 6. later positions were four to 12 points

lower under liquidation. CLAIMS LOTS ENCUMBERED. ASKS RETURN OF \$63.76 of the estate of her father. of stephen, in probate court Thurs

day. Stepleton died in Bluffton last Claiming that Clifford McMillen August. Amount of the personal sold parts of lots 750 and 751, property and real estate is as yet un-Pearl-st to him with the under-estimated. David Flick, Edward standing they were free of incum-Richenback and William Althaus brance, Vinson J. Powers asks the were named apraisers, return of \$53.76 from McMillen in a suit, filed Thursday afternoon, in common pleas court, Seeds at Dorsey's.

Powers says he was forced to pay assessments of the Pearl-st paying In the year 1836, for the first time and taxes for the last half of 1920. In history, the United States found a total of the amount asked for in isself out of debt and with a com-I frotable surplus in its treasury.

Service at Home Clearings today, \$199,221.82. Clearings a week ago today.

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ner in the business of building up All this time the depositor is re-ceiving five per cent interest and one hundred per cent security for his mark Thursday morning when local

millers set their price at \$1.10 a burn-Start an account at the Allen County Savings & Loan Company, cl. Changes were also made in several grades of flour. According to Savings Building.

LIVE STOCKS chases above that figure will be at the risk of the puper. The second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live steek the second fair steers corner of the local live ste

ZAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts
75, steady Calvas, manifest feature of the local live stock market. Weakness in the grain markets always has a more or less depressing effect on live stock prices.

Produce prices were unchanged Thursday. A better supply is expected the latter part of the week and by Saturday practically all kinds of ket. Weakness in the grain markets

by Saturday practically all kinds of produce will likely be on the mar-PITTEBURGE Hose, receipts 2500, lower; heavies 6.00 € 2.25; heavy yorkers and light yorkers 7.65 € 8.75; pigs 9 85 € 10.00. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1200; top sheep 4.00; top lambs 9.25. Calves, receipts 250; steady; top 11.00. ket. Only strawberries of a poor quality have been received lately. Cleveland prices for produce were practically unchanged. Heavy fowls 11.00.

were in good supply and sold off to 34 cents a pound. Virginia kiln dried sweets were fractionally lower at

11.00.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 250; steady. Calves, receipts 300; steady. Good to choice veal calves 300; steady. Good to choice veal calves 300; steady. Good to choice iambs 8.50 \$2.25; fair to good 100; good to choice iambs 8.50 \$2.25; fair to good 100 \$50; good to choice ambs 8.50 \$2.25; fair to good 100 \$50; good to choice ambs 8.50 \$2.25; fair to good 100; steady. Good to choice iambs 8.50 \$2.50; fair to good 100; good 10

Quality 58
Broilers, 2% pound average, No. 1
Quality 45
Grant Street, 3 lb. average No. 1 quality 42 %
Heavy fowls
Fowls, 3 lbs. 40
Dressed spring chickens, ib. 38 %
Fresh eggs 22 cencago — Cattle, receipte 9.690; beef steers steady to 15c lower; prime 750 lb. steers and heifers 8.60; top-heavy bullocks 9.25; bulk beef steers 8.00.8.75; butchers she stock 10 to 15c higher; bulk fat cowa and heifers 5.50-167.75; some export demand for she stock; bulk ranners and stockers 2.50-24.00; bulks steady to 25c higher; bulk 5.00.26.25; calves steady; bulk vealers to packers 7.00.26.00; stockers and feeders steady; bulk stocker and feeder reters 6.25.77.75. Hogs, receipts 24,000; active; 180 to 200 lb. hogs mostly steady with yesterday's average; tor 9.30; bulk 200 lbs down 8.75.29.15; bulk 200 lbs. up 7.90.25.00; pigs 10 to 15c higher. Bulk desirables 9.15.20. Sheep, receipts 19.000; slow, about steady; wouled lambs ton 10.00 to shippers; bulk 8.75.29.65; shorn top early 9.00; some held higher; bulk 8.00.28.75; choice 110 lb. ewes 6.00. Leaf lettuce 20
Head lettuce 35
Eggs, doz 28
Potatoes, pk 35
Coranges doz 25
Bananas 14
Parsiey bunch 05
Turnip 06
Cauliflower 25, 35, 40
Appies 3 lb. 25
Marsh Onlons 05
Radishes, bunch 05
Beets, bunch 10
Squash, ib. 04
CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs 2 lb.25 Parsnips06

The cut in steel prices was a builish factor but buying of all stocks was cut to a minimum. Bear raids were,

CHICAGO — Butter unchanged. Eggs higher, receipts 15,928 cases. Firsts 25; ordinary firsts 21,622; at mark, cases included, 22,6,24. Poultry, alive Pittsburg hogs were lower, top \$10. Sheep and lambs were steady. Chicago hogs closed 10 cents lower than yesterday's average.

Argentina shipments were reported as follows: Wheat 3.530,000 bushels; and oats, 700,000 bushels.

For the first time in almost seven years flour wold under \$8 a harrel Thursday. Today's range of family ratents was from \$7.90 to \$8.15 a barrel when sold in carload lots in 98 pound sacks. Bran, selling at \$15 ressa ton, was at the lowest price SAYS IN DIVORCE SUIT seen for 10 years grain men said. These prices were quoted in the Minneapolis market and are representative of conditions everywhere.

the name of her husband was the complaint registered by R. L. Spurr in a suit for divorce from Mrs. Carrie Wallace Spurr, filed Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wallace is stew-

Immigrants From America Barred Spurr sets forth his wife refused By Russia

to keep house, cook his meals or do LIVERPOOL - (By Associated his washing, but instead preferred to work away from hime, divesting Press) - Russian Polshevik authorities have closed the frontier of him of her companionship. He says that country against immigration he earned from \$150 to \$20 a month and it was not necessary for her to from America, acording to a cableseek employment. He relates that gram received by a local shipping company from its agent in Lubau, aside from preparing meals for himsays the Post of this city. Immigrants will be accepted, however, self, he was forced to cook for two children of his wife by a former from steamers already on their way The petition charges Mrs. Spurr to Russia from America.

The Soviet consul in Libau has is sued a notice that immigrants arriving later than April 20 will not be admitted to Russia.

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In the Court of Common Pleas.
Allen County, Ohio.
NOTICE

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Home, or for any part of said mater lals or work, and all to be according to lais or work, and sil to be according to plans and specifications on file at the office of the Clerk of the Commissioners, Lima, Alien County, Ohio.

Each bid must contain the name of cach person interested in same and be accompanied with a certified check for One fluncted (\$100.00 dollars, drawn payable to C. R. Philips, Auditor. Alien County, Ohio, which will be forfeited to the said county, upon failure of the successful bidder to enter into a contract and bond with the said commissioners within five (5) days after such award. The successful bidder will be required to give a satisfactory bond in sum of the full amount of the contract price, for the payment of all labor and materials as required by law. price, for the payment of all labor and materials as required by law.

All proposals shall be made upon blanks furnished by the Clerk of the Commissioners, or the Architects, and all proposals must be submitted in scaled envelope, and each item is to be bid upon separately and where one, or more than one item is bid upon, each item is to be priced senarately, and each en-

is to be priced separately, and each envelope is to be marked or addressed to the commissioners, and with name of bidder it contains, together with the items bid upon. name of bidder it contains, together with the items bid upon.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Leech & Leech, Architects, Lima, Ohio.

Payments are to be made upon certificates issued by the Architects as the work progresses, of ninety (90%) percent of the cost of the labor and materials in the building, or in place, and the balance of Ten (10%) per cent to be reserved for the completion of the work contracted for, and payable when the work is completed and accepted.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept bids for all work contemplated, as a whole, including both labor and materials, which is the lowest in the aggregate, or to accept bids for any part or parts and reject the balance.

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Case No. 1868?

Er. Doc. 32

John J. Kraft, Plaintiff,

George Fuchs, et al., Defendant.

Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of Order of Sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Ailen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Ceurt House, in Lime, Allen County, Ohio, on April 30th, 1921, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock a.m., the following described land and tenements, situated in Spencer Township, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

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Charles W. Baxter,

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, March 31st, 1921.

Kies & G. 8-81-5wks.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

The Muncipal Civil Service Commission. of Lima, Allen County, Ohio, will hold competitive examinations for the following positions, on the 2nd day of April, 1921, at 7:00 o'clock, P. M., in the Old Council Chamber, on West-High St., Lima, Ohio, for the purpose of providing eligible lists from which to make appointments as follows:

1. Rodman.

2. Firsmen.

3. Lisutement in Fire Department.

4. Patrolman.

3 Lisutenant in Fire Department.
4 Patrolman.
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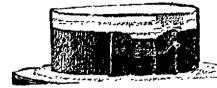
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Coasting schooners from Canada heave too off small islands near the the room. When United States of Maine coast and consignments of ficers arrive the bar is wheeled bonded liquor are landed and care-into Canada. Patrons enter door fully concealed. The liquor as on United States territory, cross the brought off a little at a time by room and buy in Canada. Officials, fishermen, who load their dories with a case or two of whiskey and cover the contraband with fresh caught cod fish.

Motor boats running between

Clossing the line in sirplanes lad- Canadians ports and towns along en with liquor was the first and the upper Maine coast have been Brought into Castline, Backett's containing a shallow layer of shell fish, in cars supposed to contain po-.

> Ten gallons of whiskey selzed in tonneaus of two automobiles shipped in a hox car over the Canadian line. Liquor found in boxes labelled

'No. 1 and No. 2 Phonograph Rec-Lake Memphramagog, preceded by Shipment of wires, in bales; speedy pilot boat innocent of con- pulpwood and honeycombs, packed traband Pilot boat nears American and marked according to these classshore If Federal officers are in ifications and addressed to repuevidence, pilot boat flashes warning table border firms in the United States found at border to consist of out in lake to make their escape in rare Scotch, gin and brandy. Brok-

Crews of liners sailing from European countries have smuggled huge amounts of liquor to their friends in the United States. Whole cases of booze are thrown overboard outside the three-mile limit, and marked with a buoy. Smugglers in rowboats go after them under cover of darkness and bring the booty ashore. Nothing can be done to stop this unless the Federal agents are inch bottom plows. Will con- fortunate enough to nab the smug-

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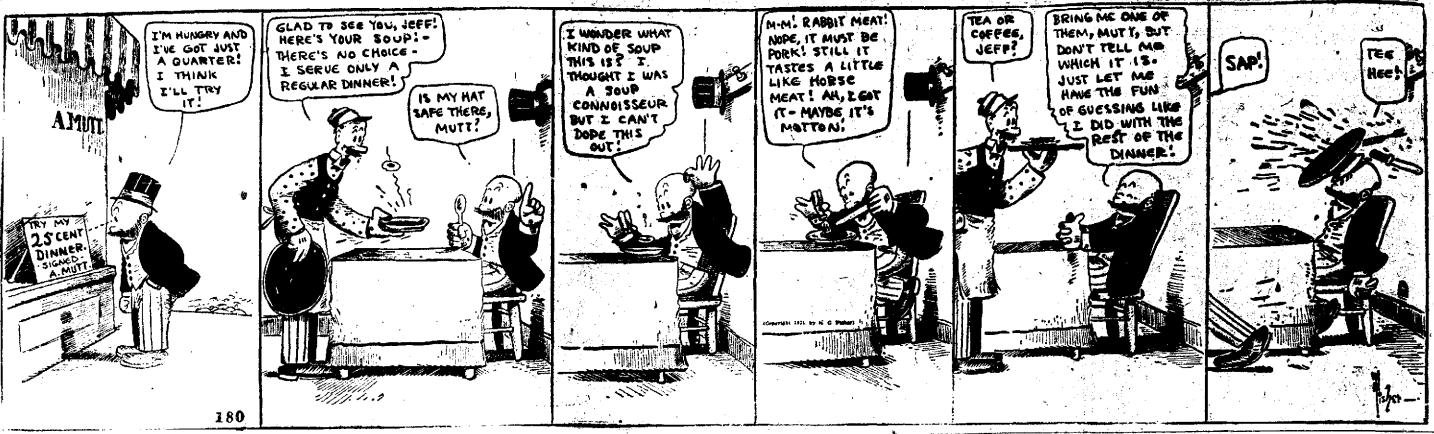
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man, knew how to conduct a ring band. Go ahead and get busy. You show, but his musical education had can rest when you get thru." been neglected somewhat. One day he was listening attentively to his band, watching each player closely. There came a place in the selection where the clarionet player had a Rufe Washington? Las' night he twenty bar rest, and when he came



John sald to him: "Hey, what are tiently. "if I buy you a plano that you doing? This is an important size, I expect you to use both fists!

piece. Why do you loaf like this?" The clarionet player explained that he had a twenty-bar rest and didn't have to play

"Well," said John, "I guess you John Robinson, the old-time show do have to play when you're in my

razor, Rastus?" "Well, boss you know that big was out with mah girl and now he to it he sat back in his chair and says she's his. We finally done agreed to cut cards for her."

I see. That accounts for cards, but why the razor?" "Well, boss, I jes' natchally don't want to lose man girl to Rufe Wash-ington thru misunderstandin' a genleman's agreement."

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This is the fourth maximum fine Efforts of Garrett to have the fine on. levied by Judge Jackson since the diminished or fixed so he could pay Crabbe act became effective. Garrett was arrested when a posse of officers headed by Chief of Police O. J. Roush raided his home shortly

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in installments proved futile. The Judge told him that it he could not pay his fine there was no alternative except go to jail.

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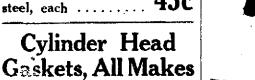
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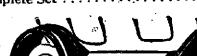


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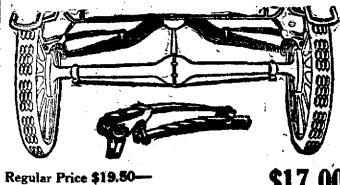
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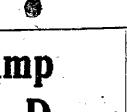


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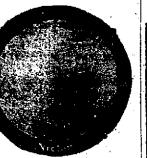




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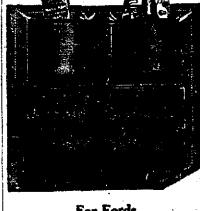
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